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THEFHUNT RALDOPSI

6 Cent Fare Held Up; City Urges Pay Cut BUSIEST SPOT Jail Guarded

Old Rate Effective broker's home, get \$10,000 in jewels, Until May 10.

BY OSCAR HEWITT.



ce lines, which was to have be tricts of Chicago. ome effective

ed by the federal ourt yesterday. ere the hearing. Eight cents will ntinue to be the

After that date wage cut of pos JUDGE EVANS. sibly 20 per cent.

ster E. Cleveland, attorney for city, told the judges twice there dreds of pages of testimony ing wage reductions" in the all of which was presented of orders for the commission ted upon the subject briefly.

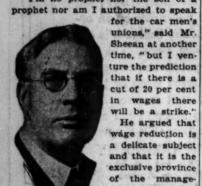
terested in Wage Cut. ns relating to a wage cut of cago. to per cent, and Judge Page appeared terested therein. It was suggested ermit a reduction in fares of 1 cent. Seven killings in south Ireland held In addition Judge Evans asked At to be reprisals against Belfast murbracy James M. Sheean for the complete ders of Catholics.

that the court had no power to forbid the panies charghas no power to

ing more than 7 cents as a condition to granting and injunction against a 6 cent fare. In reply Mr. Sheean said that the court fix rates, but has prescribe condi-

tions upon which JUDGE GEIGER. an injunction may be granted. He added, however, that the United States Supreme court warned courts in the New York gas case to prescribe terms with extreme care and caution. He further intimated that the three judges would not be justified, in his Tuesday's Republican primary, Hen- the confusion which was present last on, in granting an injunction in

Sees Menace of Strike. "I'm no prophet nor the son of a



in wages there will be a strike.' wage reduction is by congress of the prevailing leasing a delicate subject system seems imminent. and that it is the exclusive province of the manage-

when there shall JUDGE PAGE. be a cut and to what extent. The union attitude on any wage cut has been heretofore printed in THE TRIBUNE. Union officials The conductors and motormen ar now paid 80 cents an hour, with 2 cents

extra for night car men. Highest Rate in Country. That's the highest wage scale in the country." said Chester Cleveland to the judges. "No other city pays

A 20 per cent reduction would bring the wage down from 80 cents an hour

But you never raised the issue on the hearing before the commerce compleaded Attorney Sheean "Mayor Thompson, one of the complainants in this action, said that a wage cut is not necessary nor warranted. Engineer Jackson testified to

Why, there are hundreds of pages testimony on that subject," interthe court the number of the pages, if they desire the numbers."

re is no finding by the commission that the wages should be lowered," asid Mr. Sheean.

"The commission discusses the sub(Continued on page 6, column 4.)

NEWS SUMMARY

One hundred police and watchme hase burglars in four loop buildings. Six cent car fare suspended until May 10 by federal court as city presents arguments for wage cut for sur-

Bomb wrecks office of glass manuacturers planning to operate under Landis wage award.

Bandits pose as book agents, enter out overlook \$50,000 which broker's

railroad workers bolt session of United State railroad labor board. City zoning commission map of plan to preserve residential dis-

Union officials representing 2,000,00

"Watch the road," warns Evansto justice, who blames woman's styles for share of the auto smashups. Union worker indicted on charge of

offering bribe of \$1,000 to venireman

in trial of Simon O'Donnell. Illinois National Guard association when Gen. C. E. Black holds commi

State's Attorney Crowe orders sweep ing inquiry into affairs of board of edu cation following charges of a \$30,000 irregularity in realty purchase. Establishment of state department of

forestry to be sought by Illinois For estry association organized here last "Pittsburgh Plus" system is actu

ally driving industries out of Chicago and into the Pittsburgh area, manu facturers testify at hearings. Fruit growers of United States

form national sales agency for market th Judges Geiger and Evans asked ing crops, main offices to be in Chi

> Great battle for supremacy in Chins opens at Machang, near Peking,

Summary of allied offer to Russia erty of foreigners, consortium for financial aid, and plans for trade. Portuguese captain tells TRIBUNE cor

respondent story of dramatic arrival

of Lisbon aviators at St. Paul Rocks on way across Atlantic Russian consulate upholds document showing Russian girl is legal wife of Vonsiatsky, who married Ream heir

DOMESTIC.

deputies killed when they try to disperse disorderly crowd of foreign workers near Rushville, Ill.

Mississippi river cuts off 12,000,000 period starts at the same time as here.

were flood developments yesterday. Ninety-four criminals appear in one unions," said Mr. day for sentences in New York courts. Sheean at another Substantial prison sentences imposed

time, "but I ven- on some of them. WASHINGTON. Following sensational charges by cut of 20 per cent | Senator La Foliette of corruption in connection with granting of operating He argued that corporations, a sweeping investigation

> Republican senators of finance committee now leaning toward reporting leave, by your watch, at 6:15 and 10:42. toward his domicile through the hyphouse soldiers' bonus bill with only a

Lady Astor boldly disagrees with Secretary Hughes and Ambassador SPORTING.

Bob Legendre of Georgetown U. takes pentathlon championship. Hamilton of Missouri and Bradley Kansas, take lead in all around individual championships at Drake games White Sox beat Detroit, 9-6, with aid of McClellan's home run.

St. Louis socks four homers, Horns by making two of them, as team beats Cubs. 11-3. Kieckhefer wins city three cushion

eague title by two points in deciding

sanction. How to Get Five Cent Fares; Civil Service; Jail for Speeders; Speed the Bonus, Do Not Spoil It; Political Petty by Henry Larceny; Floods and Pork. MARKETS.

Advance in railroad shares features trading on New York stock exchange Increase in production and ship-ments of automobiles and large contracts for railroad equipment are cited as signs of improving business.

Wheat prices advance % and 1% cents, and corn % cent; oats un

"WHAT ARE THE WILD WAVES SAYING, SISTER?"



DAYLIGHT SAVING ON TONIGHT; MOVE YOUR CLOCKS U

Don't forget to turn your clocks and watches ahead one hour when you go to bed tonight, for at 2 o'clock ton row morning daylight saving goes into Sad Heart of 'Heaven Eyes' effect. The turning ahead of your Threat of gun is traced to girl whose clocks means that you may lose an body was found in Hoopeston parson- hour's sleep, but if you don't you will age; police there hold former flance be an hour behind the times. You will be an hour late to church-if you Sheriff of Schuyler county and two go to church—and an hour late to work

Monday morning. The city council's action in cutting the daylight saving period from seven Senator New will beat Beveridge in to five months will eliminate much of year. New York's daylight saving

Tomorrow morning the only clocks Louisiana, and 6,000 in refugee camps in the city which will not show the new time will be those in railroad stations, and notices calling attention to the fact that the clocks are one hour slower than Chicago time are being

There will be no change in through ered about the train schedules, but all companies han-courthouse this dling suburban traffic have arranged evening to witmass the trial of Lois Zander.

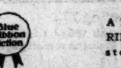
Suburban trains have been moved up the celebrated breach of promise suit an hour, but commuters are warned entitled Henrietta Zander vs. Benja- away at the doors, that the new time cards will not carry min Gump. daylight saving time. Suburban trains time, so the "5:15" and the "9:42" palpitating heart, lured her onward the occasion.

One-Man Street Car Is Pinched for Speeding It Up Pasadena, Cal., April 28.-R. C. Parker, operator of a one man safety street car, is under arrest here on the

charge of speeding with his street car.

ANNE had resisted the hair-bobbing epidemic at school until the morning when the principal said there could be no more of it without express parental

Kitchell Webster



Thousands Turned Away.

Temple, to be built on the site of the The suit was staged in the Moot First Methodist Episcopal church, court of the Westminster University Clark and Washington streets, will be School of Law. The courtroom of the issued soon.

BIM NEEDN'T PAY SATURDAY, APRIL 29, 1922. **GOLDEN POULTICE**

Not His Fault, Verdict.

28.—[Special.]—The fortune of Benja-

remains intact

Little Chester will

now have a clear

joyment of the

Gump millions,

unless Dan Cupid

again pierces the

heart of the sus-

ceptible Austra-

of this city gath-

until she capitulated.

Groomed for the Gumps.

makers, and outfitters to prepare her

Having thus incurred great expenses,

llinois—Fair Saturday and probably Sun-day, not much change in tempera-



TEMPERATURES IN CHICAGO

Court House, Denver, Colo., April MAXIMUM, 4 P. M., MINIMUM, 4 A. M., 4 a. m. 40 1 p. m. 44 9 p. m. 44 5 a. m. 40 2 p. m. 44 10 p. m. 43 6 a. m. 41 3 p. m. 45 Unofficial—7 a. m. 42 4 p. m. 48 11 p. m. 43 8 a. m. 42 5 p. m. 48 Midnight 43 9 a. m. 43 6 p. m. 47 1 a. m. 43 10 a. m. 44 7 p. m. 46 2 2 a. m. 43 11 a. m. 43 8 p. m. 44 3 a. m. 42 Noon 43 8 p. m. 44 3 a. m. 42 Noon 43 8 p. m. 44 3 a. m. 42 Noon 43 8 p. m. 44 3 a. m. 42 Noon 43 8 p. m. 44 3 a. m. 42 Noon 43 8 p. m. 44 3 a. m. 42 Noon 43 8 p. m. 44 3 a. m. 42 Noon 43 8 p. m. 44 3 a. m. 42 Noon 43 8 p. m. 44 3 a. m. 42 Noon 43 8 p. m. 44 3 a. m. 42 Noon 43 8 p. m. 44 3 a. m. 42 Noon 44 3 a. m. 44 3 a. m. 42 Noon 45 a. m. 45 A. m. 45 Noon 45 a. m. 45 A. m.

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Mean temperature for 24 hours to 7 o'clock last night, 44. Normal for the day, 52, Excess since Jan. 1, 180 degrees. Precipitation to 7 p. m., none. Excess since Jan. 1, 1.79 inches. Highest wind velocity, 20 miles an hour from the north at 7:15 p. m.

County court was donated to the college for the purpose and the trial was Pirie, Scott & Co. widely advertised. Fully 5,000 persons were

The characters in the Sidney Smith

notic glitter of the Gump millions, courtroom the hearts of the jury were wrung with compassion when it was noted how pale and haggard she ap-That she hurried hence to employ peared as she hung heavily upon the various and sundry designers, dress- manly arm of her physician.

Jury's Hearts Are Granite.

wardrobe as befits the wife of a mil-But their hearts soon turned to the plaintiff it developed that, after and having basked in the mellow having received a Rolls-Royce car from dreams of coming Uncle Bim, and having become engreatness, the gaged to him, she visited many places rungs of the lower ladders and waited plaintiff was sud- of a questionable sort with Don Carlos. with guns in hand. Squads waited at cold betrayed herself she burst into tears areas and storerooms. Still others, and sickening As she arose a small notebook thud, when the dropped from her clothing, and it was defendant sudden- discovered that she had come into ly changed his court with the fatal diary which had covered with merchandise.

In the Palais Royal was found a walting at the bets off as far as the marriage was new pick ax and a flashlight. These church with nothing on her finger Atter deliberating for six minutes

except her nail. upon receiving the case, the jury ren-the plaintiff dered a verdict in favor of the de-charged that be-

BENJAMIN GUMP, treatment she Permit to Be Issued for A BLUE of \$10,584,656.79. She also prayed for commissioner of Buildings Bostrom announced yesterday that a permit for construction of the \$3,500,000 Chicago Temple, to be built on the site of the Temple, the templ \$3,500,000 Loop Temple

IN WORLD SCENE OF WILD CHASE

Fire Escapes.

tective agencies, all in a frantic search act of robbing a State street store.

made pandemonium at the world's busiest corner early this morning. The block bounded by Madison, State alarm had sounded. Police swarmed two hours and a half after the shootthrough doors, windows, areaways, and ing later was suspended. up fire escapes. And all the time the burglars; just evading capture, bounded from roof to roof, through breaking

Palais Royal at 33 South State street. made their escape after a chase today noon, but an attack near The detective bureau and both downtown stations were notified. Patrol wagons filled with policemen were hur. high, and guards were placed around of Tientsin, assumed the propor-

tered the Palais Royal and began a yards to protect three gangs of for-

floor of Rosenthal's store at 31 South-State street. A moment later some of the police saw persons running over the roof of Rosenthal's. This, a seven tory structure, had been mounted by

Hotel Guests Roused. The pursuit heightened in excit ment. Down in the street there was a clatter of hoofs and a sputtering of motorcycles and police automobiles. Scores of late going citizens gathered to behold the warfare. Guests in the Palmer house and the De Jonghe hotel

bare or stockinged feet. been entered. Another crew of detectives were sent to make a quick search. Lumber street. Joseph Collar, 1832 Canal and ten miles above Maabout the Rosenthal roof, where the at the plant, narrowly escaped serious chang they crossed the Puto Ho, flying burglars had been seen. Up the injury from the blast. He was stand- where Gen. Wu's troops retreated fire escape and over the roof went the ing within thirty feet of the seat of the police. The next store is that of explosion. Carson, Pirie, Scott & Co. A smashed window was found. Through this, untheir frenzy to escape the ever narrow-

ing circles of pursuers. Yells Awaken Loop Cañons.

Commands were bellowed from roof to the street and reechoed along the hollow canons of loop buildings. The police in the street caught the re newed energy of the hunt and clustered in the lower floors of Carson.

turned of valuable goods were found knocked over in the excitement of the hunt. But the thieves dancing here and there The plaintiff charged that the de- Comic serial were portrayed by law in their eagerness to escape managed will be listed under central standard fendant, after having laid seige to her students appropriately costumed for to keep out of reach. After an hour of beating every floor and aisle and compartment of the stere the police confessed themselves checkmated.

It was impossible to determin whether the burglars had managed to separate and hide in recesses of the store or had managed, in the hubbub. to make their way past the lines of police and thence to the street.

Watch with Guns in Hand. Every fire escape in the whole block When the widow found that she had doorways and peered into darkened with pencil-like searchlights, sought through the gloomy corridors of upper floors and under vast rows of tables

had been used to force a way into that store. But the burglar alarm coming before the miscreants had an oppor tunity to begin work in earnest, caused them to drop their tools and take to their heels.

Settles Down to Siege. At 3 o'clock this morning, Chief Hughes posted sentries over the district and sent squads in to patrol the third story at the residence of William stores until early morning. It was determined that at daylight a new search would be made with armed

After Slaying of 3 Officers

Beardstown, Ill., April 29.-[By the Associated Press.]—Feeling against twenty-eight Greeks held for the shooting of Sheriff Ed Lashbrook and his two deputies is feared. Guards about the jail were increased as day. Wu and Chang Clash Cops Scramble Over light approached. The chief fears that the feeling which caused the expulsion of the Greeks from Beardstown will give Beardstown folks a cause for making Schuyler county's case their own.

Story of the Battle. Springfield, Ill., April 28 .- [Special.] -Sheriff Edward Lashbrook of Schuyler county and two of his deputies were for a gang of burglars surprised in the killed tonight in a battle with allen night.—The battle for supremacy section hands near the Frederick depot. four miles north of Beardstown

The shots were fired when the of ficers attempted to quiet a disturbance and Monroe streets and Wabash ave- among the allens, who are quartered into desperate fighting which in cars along the Chicago, Burlington seems certain to involve a 150 mile and Quincy tracks at Frederick. An inquest begun at Beardstown

Following the shooting of Sheriff Lashbrook and Deputies Frank Utter troops in the battle, while Gen. windows, up and down stairways, and and Carl Neff, thirty of the foreigners finally took refuge in some mysterious boarded a train bound for flood stricken Beardstown. The officials of Cass leading an attack toward Langcounty were notified of the shooting The first alarm came when a private and awaited the arrival of the train. police signal called for help in the Twenty-seven surrendered, while three

through the flooded city. Feeling against the foreigners was the prison where the men are held, and tions of a battle when The Trib-Detectives under Chief Hughes en guards were also sent into the railroad search. The burglars fied to the fifth eigners who are in the employ of a reaching Tientsin late tonight. hich is the top. The pursuing railroad company. It was feared that friends of Sheriff Lashbrook and Dep. office found a broken window. friends of Sheriff Lashbrook and Dep-Through the broken window the po-

FACTORY OFFICE etrating both lines and reaching

FirmPlanning to Adopt Landis Scale.

Two acts of violence, one a black through the lines uninjured. were aroused from their beds. They powder bomb that wrecked an office, flocked to the windows and came run- the other a splintered window, last ning into the streets, some standing night were declared by the police to the attack eight miles west of Maaward.

store, at 35 South State street, also had and plant of Sharp, Partridge & Co., across the Puto Ho river. All seen entered. Another crew of detec. glass manufacturers, at 2263 South Chang's troops crossed the Grand But the chief pursuit was centered Seward street, a watchman employed

> three men, drive up to the plant and stop. Before he could reach the front door the car drove away and disap- Exchange Shell Fire. peared in the maze of railroad tracks in the neighborhood.

Not three minutes later the bomb holding stubbornly, this being The entire office was wrecked. Collar was knocked down by the blast. According to L. E. Partridge, presi-

the bomb was thrown by professional bombers employed by labor unions. Shut Down for Month.

fact and it was circulated to the union men, I suppose. I have no doubt that union men placed the bomb. "I don't suppose the police will be fast developing, compelled the able to arrest the bombers. They

manner he desires." Window Is Smashed.

at 702 North Wells street, was the recipient of the other message. For fired upon by a sentry. Finally the second time within a week Noelle they crossed the Grand canal, but was reminded that his wage scale did not meet approval when a heavy bot. further progress was useless, as tle was thrown from an automobile, they were getting beyond the supbreaking the large window in his store. Four men were in the automo and their descriptions have been given lations make it impossible to deto the police.

Lawyer, Ill, Leaps Three Stories and Kills Himself since the other communications to

Michael Marso, 49 years old, of the law firm of Marso & Salisbury, 139 trolled. North Clark street, jumped from the South of Peking. Nelly, 821 Leland avenue, where he recancer for years.

BELOW PEKING

on 150 Mile Front.

BY CHARLES DAILEY.

TIENTSIN, April 28, midbetween Gen. Wu Pei Fu and Gen. Chang Tso Ling opened last evening, developing this morning

line within twenty-four hours. Gen. Chang has arrived at Chutliangcheng, fifteen miles east of Tientsin, where he is directing his Wu is fifty miles south of Peking

This attack had not developed Machang, forty-four miles south une correspondent left the scene,

The Tribune correspondent, with Maj. Waltz and Capt. Arms of the 15th United States infantry, left Tientsin on Tuesday, pen-Paotingfu on Wednesday. They IN LABOR WAR left Paotingfu yesterday on their return to Tientsin and encountered the battle lines this morning. They were arrested seven times and also fired upon, but passed

For three hours they witnessed Then it became known that Bernard's The bomb was exploded at the office fantry firing over a two mile front

without giving battle. Although still not able to cross Later Collar told the police that he the Puto Ho, Gen. Wu has adquestionably, the thieves had leaped in noticed an automobile, in which were vanced his artillery to within a mile of the river.

The infantry on both sides are Gen. Chang's extreme left, and therefore a vital sector. Shells exploded at minute intervals a dent of the company, and the police, half mile from the correspondent. The shells were high explosive and shrapnel and were excellently "Of course we have been shut down timed. Gen. Wu also was firing since April 1," said Mr. Partridge, at minute intervals, but he ceased "but we were planning to put men at minute intervals, but he ceased to work under the Landis wage award after forty minutes while he agreement. I made no secret of that moved forward and brought up additional guns.

The general attack, which was know their work too well. There is American army officers and The never any trace. But I think it is a Tribune correspondent to run horrible condition of affairs when a man can't conduct his business in the across the lines crossing the Puto Ho, four miles above in the country. They were arrested and held

J. B. Noelle, a painting contractor for some hours, and later were porting column. The rigid regutail the present movement, but it was essential to reach Tientsin. Shanghai were severed or con-

Machang is about eighty-five sided, early this morning, and killed miles southeast of Pekin and seventy miles from Paotingfu, where

is not real—he is ng. He's just using e the other fellow * refused.

Gen. Chang is known as the Manchurian war lord, while Gen. Wu is the leader of the central provinces. Gen. Wu appears to be more liberal. For a time it seemed that Gen. Wu would be overwhelmed by superior forces, as Dr. Sun Yat Sen of Canton, president of the "Republic of China," had entered into an agreement with the Manthe "Republic of China," had entered into an agreement with the Manchuriar leader. Later, however, the southern president withdrew his support from Geri. Chang, according to wireless dispatches received by the American naval forces in China, and decided to withhold action. Gen. Wu received pledges of support from all the Yangtse military governors. His the Yangtse military governors. His

be better trained, and he is reported to have prepared plans for gas attacks. Gen. Chang has been moving large bodies of troops through Tientsin. It is

Legations Warn Peking. PEKING, April 28.—[By the Associated Press.]—The foreign legations today sent the Chinese government a joint warning against possible fighting

ters of all the countries present, took their action in view of the threatened outbreak of hostilities between the Chang and Wu troops near Peking. Both armies are equipped with air-planes and artillery. Their fronts are Gary and Evansville with majorities

Guard Tientsin Railway. tsin railroad, which the diplomatic officials have approved and sent to the
Chinese fereign office. These measures
are identical to those adopted during
the revolution in January, 1912. They
provide that in the event of necessity

Moss than helf of the Rossevelt delay.

West in and year in and year out, the railroad year of the party in 1912 and the entire civilized world," Senator
New said.

"You know we had not a friend among the nations of the world when provide that in the event of necessity of the Rossevelt delay. rovide that in the event of necessity

Moosers.

More than half of the Roosevelt delorn Shanhal-Quan, in the northeast
event of the province of Pechili, north

porting New. Among the former pro-

to damage bridges, stations or tele-graph communications "will be re-sisted by the combined forces of the four powers cooperating in defense of

reported. Foreigners in Peking do not appear to be apprehensive in view of the allied precautions.

PAINTING FOUND BY ACCIDENT MAY

Baltimore, Md., April 28.—Patched into a full length life size painting of Christ carrying the cross that has been Beveridge will win by 75,000. If the this war weary world? hanging for years in the archiepiscopal residence, Father Gregory, engaged in residence, Father Gregory, engaged in restoring the canvas, has discovered what he believes to be a small canvas from the brush of Murillo, the great Spanish artist of the seventeenth century.

Beveridge will win by 75,000. If the this war weary world?

"These treaties have had a direct influence on the business pulse of the nation. They have served to speed up the nation along the right road—the road to prosperity. Taxes have vantage to Beveridge among the farm and is predicting the resonant of the seventeenth century.

the dwelling now occupied by Archbishop Michael J. Curley. The painting was black with the dust of years.
In cleaning it Father Gregory noticed
that a piece of canvas 38 by 32 inches
The majority of the farmers are con-

BOCK ISLAND DAYLIGHT SAVING
BUBURBAN TRAIN SCHEDULES.
Effective 12:01 a. m., Sunday, April
30th, with resumption of DAYLIGHT
EAVING TIME by City of Chicago, Rock
Island Lines will operate all suburban
trains in the Chicago-Joist district on
schedule approximately one hour earlier
than at present. They will be operated
on CENTRAL STANDARD TIME, which
is one hour slower than DAYLIGHT
EAVING TIME, and proper silowance
should be made in reading schedules.

Effective same date, Train No. 207, to should be made in reading schedules.

Effective same date, Train No. 207, to Peoria will leave Chicago 9:15 a. m., fitteen minutes later than at present. Train No. 209 to Peoria will leave Chicago 11:55 p. m. (beginning Sunday night, April 30th), ten minutes surlier than at present. Train No. 25 to Bureau will leave Chicago 4:05 p. m. Other through trains will continue to operate on present schedules

beginning of Shank's speeches, Sarah being the wife of the mayor, whom he appointed a member of the Indianapolitic Elevated Loop.—Adv.

The Elevated Loop.—Adv.

Invading a Beveridge stronghold at Invading a Beveridge stronghold at

Gen. Wu Pei Fu has concentrated SIGNS POINT TO **NEW VICTORY IN**

8 of 13 Districts to Decide Against Beveridge.

cial.]—Surface indications point to the renomination of Senator Harry S.

out it would be by virture of an undercurrent of revolt in the republican party in this state, commensurate with the insurgency of 1912 That there is a movement of this character is the Kokot

New Strong in Towns. New's chief strength is in the cities. The indications are that he will carry Indianapolis and Marion county, Terre Haute, Fort Wayne, South Bend, that it will be difficult for Beveridge

New is backed by the state and lo-American, British, French and Jap-anese legations have adopted measures for the protection of the Peking-Tien-party workers, who deliver their votes sin railroad, which the diplomatic of year in and year out, the regular re-

> gressives now for New are W. A. Plerson, running mate of Beveridge on The soldier vote will be cast over-whelmingly for New.

Beveridge Counts on Women, Beveridge relies for success chiefly on the former Progressives, the disconented farmers and the women who are to vote in a senatorial primary for the first time. These are elements the importance of which it is difficult PROVE A MURILLO to gauge, and this is conceded by will in history. Republics ore, Md., April 28.—Patched campaign manager, who says that if support. Thus we are at peace and the farmers come out in sufficient num-

wantage to Beveridge among the farm.

Noted artists summoned to see the little canvas, which, if proved a genuine Murillo, would be worth many thousands of dollars, have all substantiated Father Gregory's opinion.

Father Gregory, who is a Benedicting the renomination of New by 75,000. That the farmers who are inclined to blame the administration for the hard times from which they have been suffering may be expected to vote for Beveridge is admitted, but, insists Mr. king, they are little monk as wall as a penalter has re-, has re- the agrarian radicals, who have been

The majority of the farmers are con-servative, it is contended, and disposed had been patched into the painting.

How the painting came to the archito give the Harding administration the painting came to the architecture. al residence is not yet ascer- Senator New due credit for the efforts to ameliorate their condition represented by the agricultural legislation

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SCENE OF BATTLE

ZONING MAP IS

READY FOR USE

OF COMMISSION

Be Conserved.

sioner Charles [TRIBUNE Photo.]

Bostrom, chairman of the commission Care, Mr. Bostrom, asserted, is being

taken to protect thousands of resider

est city of home owners," Mr. Bostrom

home. It seems reasonable that homes should be protected from encroach

Mr. Bostrom announced - that the

commission has decided to create building front lines" in residential

"Many structures are being erected

which disregard existing conditions,

he said. "Often this is done for self-

protection. If there is vacant ground

New Map Ready.

Experts for the commission have pre-

noted the size, height, use, and depre

Special studies are being made

all buildings; other studies will show

fire hazards and, in the case of factory

FOLLOWS HIS CHUM IN DEATH.

build right up to the street.

where structures make it po

who have given Chicago the nickna

man who erects a

cuts off light and

adjoining prop-

That is one of

of "the city of homes.



The forces of Gen. Chang Tso Ling New, in the republican primary next and Gen. Wu Pel Fu cre clashing near Peking on a vast front, with point of

assertion of the Beveridge leaders, but swered his opponent's speeches advo-it is not discernible by the unbiased cating the reduction of freight rates which the city ments near Peking. It called attention to the severe consequences that might develop should any bombard ment or the dropping of bombs from airplanes damage property or endanger the lives of nationals of the various governments. The Chinese government was reminded of penalties that had been imposed upon it in the past.

The diplomatic body, with the ministers of all the countries present, took the ministers of all the countries present, took the unbiased observer.

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among the nations of the world when President Harding took the oath of of fice. We were menaced by possible conflicts in the Pacific arising out of misunderstanding and ignorance of na-

"Today, as a result of the arms con ference, ignorance has been dissipated and misunderstandings removed. The race in naval armaments with its exhaustive burden upon humanity has been abruptly terminated. A treaty which menaced us with war has been supplanted by a treaty which pledges

What Six Treaties Mean.

"These six treaties, recently rat led by the senate, represent the great will in history. Republicans and Demo

Janesville, Wis., April 28.—Twenty-four-hours after his chum had been drowned in Sock river. Eugene Kuster. 9, son of Mr. and Mrs. Samuel Kuster. was fatally injured Thursday when struck by an automible. He murder, which took place Aug. 22, 1920, ided six hours later. Young Kuster was returning home from the river where he had had been with searchers attempting to recover the body of Warren Curtis.

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PRAYER IN COURT: 25 CONFESS; SENT TO BRING IN STILLS

Manchester, Ky., April 28.—Twenty five mountaineers of Clay county to-day confessed that they had been mak-ing moonshine and departed for their homes in the hills to bring their stills into court, when an aged minister arose in the crowded courtroom and Residence Districts Will prayed that lawlessness in the mountains cease. Women and men broke down and sobbed while the minister appealed for the end of lawlessness in

The first confession in the investiga tion being made by Circuit Judge Hiram J. Johnson came from Mrs. Frank Smith, who began crying when she took the witness stand and asked that the minister offer prayer. Mrs. Smith confessed that her husband was in the band that last week ambushed and wounded Deputy Sheriff Stivers and ran other peace officers out of the

Mill creek territory.

Immediately after the prayer the wenty-five men, many of them crying, announced their reformation and asked to be permitted to go home and get their stills. Judge Johnson granted the

COUNCIL GROUP TO URGE CITY'S NEEDS AT CON CON

In an eleventh hour effort to bring the adoption by the constitu tional convention of proposals approved by the city council, Ald. Lyle, "Chicago is undoubtedly the great-Eaton, Link, Richert and Olsen wil leave for Springfield next Tuesday. Among the proposals which the No greater inducement can the city mittee will urge, according to Ald. Lyle, is the recommendation that the homes: It makes healthier and more city's borrowing power be increased. congenial people, creates greater en-ergy if the children are raised in a mittee will also urge, accord ing to Ald. Lyle, that section 16 of prevent the formation of a new municipal corporation such as the local trans-

portation district proposed by Mayor Thompson, be eliminated. Ald. Lyle declared he would fight the proposal to consolidate the Municipal and Criminal courts.

Evanston Girl Loses Eye in Automobile Collision

close by or there has been a fire in ad-joining building, the builders feel that Miss Jane Whitlock, daughter of R. the only safe thing for them to do is to J. Whitlock, an insurance broker, 2608 loss of her left eye late last night when the automobile in which she was riding with her mother was struck by pared a map of the city on a scale of a car driven by A. G. Nelson, 1513 Spencer avenue, Wilmette, at Parke to the inch. Surveyors have place and Walnut street, Evanston. Nelson was cut about the head and families occupying them, etc. The map cated. Nelson was placed under polic guard at the hospital. show the percentage of lots covered by

Two Men Found Guilty of Murder Get Prison Terms Anton Sudie, 26, and Frank Serdinski, 26, yesterday were found guilty in Judge Joseph H. Fitch's court of the

WOMAN'S STYLES & GET BLAME FOR **AUTO SMASHUPS**

'Watch the Road,' Warns Evanston Justice.

BY J. L. JENKINS.

"And watch the road!" adds Justice Max Witkower of Evanston, citing new cause for automobile accidents in the campaign to stop speeding and reckless driving.

"If beautiful woman persist in wearing the sort of clothes we see now on the boulevard, it would be well to put blinders on men drivers or compel them to wear smoked glasse in order to concentrate on their work, marked the justice after dismissing larvey Glass of Niles Center from peeding charge.

Disagrees with Boyer.

He differed with Magistrate J. F. ers cause 25 per cent of the accidents out estimated that the diverting dr use a like percentage.

stantially yesterday when members of the Kiwanis club of Logan Square passed a resolution indorsing the mo tor safety movement to the limit. "Whereas, recently published fig-

ures indicate an alarming increase in driving of automobiles, be it resolved that the Kiwanis club go on record as favoring any movement tending to ward enforcement of existing laws governing the driving of automobiles and curbing reckless driving," reads the resolution in part. Car Hits Mother and Babe.

No additional deaths were reporte during the day, but Mrs. Helen John ston and her baby of Tacoma, Wash narrowly escaped serious injury while she was crossing Washington street near the Marshall Field Annex build ing. Mother and baby were struck by a car driven by Frank Ouimet, chauf feur for A. Isaac Schwim, 2128 Hum oldt boulevard. They were given med ical treatment at once and their in juries did not prove serious. The driver was not held

Judge William R. Fetzer in the South Clark street court dismissed the charge of assault with an automobile lodged against Ole Oles Checker cab figured in the death o John O'Brien recently. A coroner jury exonerated Oleson.

Wall Board, &c a foot and up, for you spring repairing. Builders' Supply Co., 222 32 W. Madison St. Phone West 1090.—Ad Chicago Tribune.

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THREAT OF GUN

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(Pictures on back page.)

That Miss Gertrude Hanna, the vic

of the Hoopeston "parsonage mur-

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to protect her from a man who she believes is following her," came to light

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was in 1919 classified as a para-

Robbed in Home by Bandits



"I am so unhappy," she said at the Mrs. Charles M. Rothschild, 604 East Fifty-first street, from whom hospital. "The folks at home seem bandits too.
to have no confidence in me. I get her pocket. bandits took \$7,000 in jewelry. She saved the majority by slipping it in reless. I steal little things and think

SAVES \$60,000

as Book Agents.

the hospital she answered in a dazed again taken into custody. When BROKER'S WIFE anner, with eyes closed:
"My father don't like my friend, and questioned yesterday at the suggestion of the girl's father, Wyman admitted to Chief of Police C. G. Bogart that while During the questioning she closed her eyes and suddenly said: a resident in the Hanna home his relations with Miss Hanna were intimate

I hear so many voices, but I cannot In the meantime, according to the police chief, information was received at her condition, threatened Wyman Wyman thereupon, it is reported, made arrangements to secure a bond pital wanderings may be Wyman, who was taken in custody last night. He

timate relations with the girl. The had occasion to visit the little base father at one time had accused him of being responsible for his daughter's condition. It was shown at the coroner's autonay that the girl was an empty at the time, Mrs. Strong as sorts. ner's autopsy that the girl was ap. serts.

have been killed during a struggle in which she attacked the man who had wronged her. Although the body shows no signs of violence, death might have been caused by a flow of have been caused by a flow of was taken for a ride by some one she blood from the vital organs. A cloth stained with blood which was found highway, the benefactor turning asnear the body gives some weight to saulter and smothering her screams to this, although the county officials did avoid detection.

not put much importance to this find Miss Hanna lived with her parents and are said to have destroyed it. within a stone's throw of the "death within a stone's throw of the "death Another theory is that the girl died parsonage." Four years ago she as the result of an attempt at an illegal worked in the offices of a Chicago operation. However she died, there mail order house, but resigned because appears to be no doubt that she was of ill health. She later spent some time kept in a secret place for more than two weeks before her body was brought

to the deserted basement of the par- Judge Books Himself for

"I found the heart all but emptied, while other of the blood vessels were ciogged," declared Dr. Fisher. "This condition could scarcely have come about without application of unusual exterior pressure before death. On the other hand, no signs of external violence are evident. This suggests the theory that suffocation with a blanket or something of the sort occurred."

Shortly afterwards Wyman was New York, April 28.—[Special.]— Common Pleas Judge Joseph A. Dela-

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THEY go so well with the new spring suits; even help to brighten up the old ones. You'll want one the minute you see one—all the young men do. They're tan hats with deeper tan bands.

Maurice L Rothschild

CROWE ORDERS FULL INQUIRY IN SCHOOL AFFAIRS

Acts on Charges of \$30,-000 Realty Irregularity.

State's Attorney Crowe yesterday or-

This investigation, Mr. Crowe said, will not be confined to charges of graft directed against the board in connecion with the purchase of school property, but may reach into every department of the board's business activity.

Intervention by the state's attorney was the immediate result of charges preferred by Charles E. Springer, real estate operator. In a letter read at Wednesday's meeting of the board Mr. Springer alleged the board had refused to buy from him sites in the Wendeil Phillips school block for \$65,000, but, a week after the property had changed hands, paid \$30,000 more for it.

Confers with Hanson.

Mr. Crowe announced his decision nvestigate following a conference with Trustee Hart Hanson, chairman of the school administration committee, to which Springer's charges were re-ferred. He said Assistant State's Attorney Hamilton had been assigned to Mr. Hanson was asked to submit evidence to Mr. Hamilton this morn-

the public hearing on the Springer charges that is to be conducted next

cts may be," Mr. Crowe said. "But congressmen. I do know we are going into it in a thorough manner. In other words, we who attended the league of nations

that Mr. Crowe's decision to place no circle, limit upon the scope of his inquiry diers." that at one time the girl, frightened Robbers Enter Home might have been prompted by the fact the Springer case is only one of several at her condition, threatened Wyman involving charges of irregularities in the conduct of the affairs of the board

was taken in custody last night. He was ordered detained by State's Attorney Lewman, although he insisted that at the time the girl disappeared from home four weeks ago he was on a visit to his mother in Palestine, Ill. Wyman had formerly lived at the home of the girl's father, W. F. Hanna, Hoppeston mill owner, and admitted Gertrude Hanna disappeared from hor Gertrude Hanna disappeared from her Gertrude Hanna disappeared Hoopeston mill owner, and admitted that during this period he had had in- sister's home on the Taton farm, ahe that during this period he had had in- sister's home on the Taton farm, ahe the fast that during this period he had had in- sister's home on the Taton farm, ahe the fast the salary increases they ask. "charges" have come thick and fast Charges Building Fund Raid.

At the last meeting of the board Trustee Hanson asserted that such inroads had been made into the building

On being told she had no jewels, the bandits forced Mrs. Rothschild and the maid into a closet and locked the door. Then they pulled out drawers and emptied them on the floor and range of the maid the more than the floor and range of the floor and range.

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\$10,000 Figures in Inquiry.

One angle of the inquiry will con the \$10,000 it is said H. W. Kaup After the men had left, the two women forced their way through the neighbor of Albert H. Severinghaus, closet door and notified the police. The vice president of the board of education bandits have not been found. Police has collected in the less than two years believe the robbery was the result of a "tip off" from French Lick.

Charles A. White, vice president of the board of education, has collected in the less than two years believe the robbery was the result of the Charles A. White, vice president of the Mr. Rothschild is a broker with of-fices at 209 South La Salle street. Cords show that the board never re-A 150 gallon still and at lease fifty ceived any of this money, according to callons of alleged whisky were con- Mr. Hanson. fiscated by Sergts. O'Malley, Ahern

40 TAKEN IN RAID.

PROBING SCHOOL SITE SCANDAL



State's Attorney Robert E. Crowe questioning Hart Hanson, school trustee. Edgar A. Jonas, Mr. Crowe's first assistant, is at the right.

mature years.

OFFICIALS ARE

PREPARING FOR

preparing for "Red" demonstrations on May 1. The Workers' party of

America has planned a series of meet

ings and parades. The chief meeting

will be held at Zeigler, Ill., in the heart of the coal mining district, and

officials fear that in view of the coal

EXPRESS." will leave Chicago 11:40 p

m., five minutes earlier than now.

TROUBLE MAY 1

WHERE DO FLAPPERS

GO WHEN THEY DIE?

NONE IN DOYLE'S SKY

WOMEN STAND IN SILENCE BEFORE WILSON'S HOME

Washington, D C., April 28 .- [Special.]-This was "Washington day" The investigation of the state's at- for the delegates to the Pan-American are no flappers in the spirit world, acconference and third annual conven- cording to Sir Arthur Conan Doyle. In tion of the League of Women Voters, all his delvings into the unmaterial, he Wednesday by the school administra-tion committee.

and they probably will never forget it.

The convention came from Baltimore told newspaper men today, he had "I can't just say where this inquiry this morning by special train. The never received the least evidence of the will lead to, because, as yet, I have no forenoon was spent at the capitol, the presence of the spirit protoype of the more than an inkling as to what the delegates visiting their senators and bobbed haired, animated personages

FROM BANDITS

are going, to investigate everything that seems to need investigating."

In some quarters the belief prevailed that Wilson and, grouped in a semithat W. Crowe's decision to place no circle, sang "Onward Christian Sol-

> When the door opened, and Mr Wilson, leaning on the arm of his colored attendant, appeared on the steps, he was applauded. The the women were very still, hoping the former president would address them. But if Mr. Wilson spoke, his words were not audible from the sidewalk. His lips moved, and he smiled, and twice raised his hat with the familiar gesture of one who greets his friends. Then he turned and was assisted back into the house. The peoment, and then went quietly away.

PHTHISIS VICTIM KILLS HIMSELF

mer's autopsy that the girl was approaching maternity.

After further examination of the body yesterday, Dr. J. G. Fisher, county physician, said he thought the girl was reported the little room in quest of a missing take the ring of the men at the body was clothed as the girl was not there, she said.

The body was clothed as the girl was little word the day, was brought back to the state's attorney's office after this report. The suicida theory which had gained headway in the town during the morning was abandoned.

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Menter by Rear Door.

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A man believed to be J. Saunders. 35, was stunded dead yesterday in a hotel at 618 South esplaines street.

All trains will be operated on Central Standard time, one hour slower than Chicago City time. Consult Tkt. Agts.—Adv.

Chicago Corset club, in session yester day noon at the Hotel Brevoort, insisted that 100 per cent of the women wear cornets. At the same time hope was expressed that 75 per cent of them The corset salesmen who had

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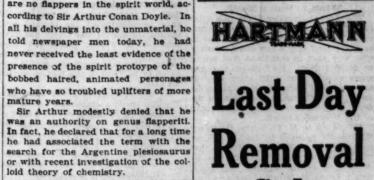
STILL INSIST

planned yesterday to launch a lifeest need" suddenly switched their program and substituted a speech on "man's greatest need." Reporters, barred from the meeting by corset manufacturers, who confessed total ignorance as to cost, style, texture and agnorance as to cost, style, texture and popularity of the commodity which they market, heard through the door, an inspirational speech on "man's greatest need is human sympathy."

"We do not admit any wane in the popularity of the corset," maintained Sandor A. Neubauer, president of the

There are more corset manufactur ers and more corset salesmen than ever before," asserted Ira S. Copeland, chairman of the board of directors. Asked for statistics, he said they were

Every woman may have a corset in her boudoir, but that is where most of them stay, was the opinion of many Chicago women who yesterday admitted they knew where a pair of stays could be found, but said they saved these reinforcements for "just a par-



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COMPROMISE IS REACHED

BY HENRY WALES. right: 1922: By The Chicago Tribune. GENOA, April 28,-After three and

reply the allies are to send to the alized property, and the recognition of the soviet government. The experts will try to combine the two drafts into a single document, which they will hand back to the soviet government, which they will hand back to the soviet government. and back to the subcommittee at 11

mise reply was ready. It is expected here that he will leave for Paris on a at 1 o'clock Sunday morning.

Ready to Go to Paris. delegate announced that he would re-turn home unless the French draft of essary to insure the execution of already chosen, and four other venire the reply to the Reds was accepted. reparations. At the same time he denied rumors

In reply to this Mr. Lloyd George pointed out that the absence of the principal French delegate would hamper the work of the conference seriously. Despite M. Barthou's statement this afternoon, bets that he would not return to Genca were made this evening at the Savoy hotel, where the French delegation is stopping. Several minor members of the French contingent are returning home tonight and the others urning home tonight and the others

as drafted at Qual d'Orsay and sent son St. Terminal.-Adv.

DEPOSED CHIEF

GENOA, April 28.—[United Press.]

—A draft of the note to Russia as prepared by the allied experts provides for the following points:

1. A detailed method of procedure whereby restitution shall be made for private property of foreigners in Russia seized by the bolsheviki.

2. A preamble governing financial aid which will be granted the soviet government.

3. An explanation of the workings of a financial consortium in which England, France, Italy, Belgium and others will contribute for the purpose of favoring Russian exportations.

4. An Italian plan for resumption of commerce with Russia by way of

of the British proposal.
Unless he carries his point, the eparations conditions by May 31. M. Poincare also advised M. Bartho

that he would not come to Genoa, as he considered futile any meeting of all the signatories to discuss reparati Wants to Wait a Month.

The French premier bases this opin GENOA, April 28.—After three and one-quarter hours of debate, subcommittee No. 1 this evening reached a compromise designed to prevent M. Barthou from leaving Genoa for Paris tomorrow morning on the 10 o'clock train, as he had threatened to do.

A special committee of experts was given the French and British drafts of the Versailles treaty. ion on the fact that only a few signa

According to M. Poincare, President ussian's regarding the payment of Millerand's promise in 1920, when he ussia's debt, the restitution of nationwhich does not bind the French gov

M. Barthou agreed to delay his de-barture at least until after a comproalone, thus bringing a protest and causing Lord Denby, British ambassador to Paris, to be instructed to with-draw from the council of ambassadors.

Paragraph eighteen, annex two and part eight of the Versailles treaty,

the intended to quit the conference cod. He said that if he had to urn to Paris he would come back Separate Sleepers for Sexes Frank Reardon, and the said that if he had to shore line, living the said that l The Chicago and Alton Railroad com- of Waukegan, W. C. Repkow, substi-

CHANGE IN TIME asioned by a telephone message he re-eived today from Premier Poincare in-tructing him to insist on the French draft of a reply to the Russians which

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BY PARKE BROWN.

on of restitution of confiscated propty.

The Russians declare this to be imsubsible, because all property in Rusa is nationalized.

England and Italy are disposed to
a compromise method. France
and Belgium hold out for absolute resty.

To the British proposal.

Unless he carries his point, the
French minister was told to return to
paris forthwith to make a report in
person and to confer on the British
plan for a meeting at Genoa of all the
Versailles signatories to discuss steps
discuss steps
at an extreme disadvantage.

The confiscated propty.

The Russians declare this to be imperson and to confer on the British
proposals submitted to him by the defense last Tuesday. It is said on good
authority that an agreement to the
proposals not only would have delayed completion of the jury indefinitely, but would have placed the state
against Germany, if ir fails to fulfill the
reparations conditions by May 31.

The defense asked that before the jury was sworn in eight or nine points of law involved in the case be argued before Judge Edwards for his rulings. Such a procedure, it is said, woul confined it within limitations that might not develop under ordinary pro-cedure. One statement was that it was an effort to "knock the bottom out of

Mortime made a statement concerning the action of the Lake county board of from Sangamon county of the expense of the trial to date. He expressed wor der as to the origin of the resolutio and said Sangamon county will med its obligations fully and promptly.

Attorney C. C. Le Forgee, chief of counsel for Gov. Smull, stated for him no part in the board's action, and Judge meny with his "go ahead" policy. Resume Jury Picking Grind.

Thereupon the grind of selectin When the subcommittee met this M. Poincare holds, empowers individ- Eleven professed to have "fixed opin-fternoon at 4 o'clock the French chief ual allied nations to take whatever ions." The remaining three were still

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tute postal cierk, also living in Waukegan, and Charles Johnson, a wire worker, of Waukegan. In getting down to this point the state had used up the fifth of its ten peremptories and the defense had used four.

Only two incidents of decided interest marked the examination. At one point Venireman Repkow said that while he was sitting among the special him had said he "would not convict any one." This incident was taken as the "prattling of an old man" among the pill, Japanese language newsany one." This incident was taken as the "prattling of an old man" among the spectators.

The other interesting incident occurred when the defense was about to accept Max Vandermark, a Lake Forest truck driver, and it was found Gov. Small was not present. Permission of the court was obtained to telephone the governor. He arrived looked over

Effective Sunday, April 30th, sch of local and suburban trains on the Chi-

the governor. He arrived, looked over the venireman, and the defense then accepted him. A few moments later the state, which feared this public apbe changed to conform with the Chicago proval by the governor might have a bad effect, got rid of Mr. Vandermark City daylight saving time. All trains will be operated on Central Standard time. For full information, inquire at Consol-idated Ticket Office, 161 West Jackson AGED WOMAN KILLS SELF.

Mrs. Anna Dezort, 75, died in the home of er daughter, Mrs. Warren Kidler, 1633 outh Karlov avenue, last night after awaiwing a quantity of carbolic acid. Boulevard, Wabash 4600, or Dearborn Station, Harrison 9830. W. E. Callender, General Agent Passenger Dept.-Adv.

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ASSASSINS KILL7 PROTESTANTS IN SOUTH IRELAND

Dail Strives to Avert Reprisals on Belfast.

BY PAUL WILLIAMS. DUBLIN, April 28 .- Religious reprishave begun in the south against

For the moment the limelight has peen switched from the old controvers of nationalist against unionist and the sectarian situation is emphasized.

It cannot be estimated how far the ampaign will be carried on upon the 400 000 nonconformists residing in the twenty-six counties of Catholic Ireland, but the situation is so serious that Dail Eireann intends weekly ses sions in an effort to exert its influence o restrain the elements from getting

It is said that southern outbreaks o a religious motive will further incite those responsible for the murder and nent of Catholics in the Ulster capital, where, according to the Dail's reports, twenty-four Catholics have een killed and forty-one wounded since April 1. In the same period ten Pretestants were killed in Dublin. but, according to the Dail's informa tion, three were shot in Orange di tricts "where no Catholic dare show his nose, and five of the others were the victims of Orange snipers."

Five more men were shot dead in County Cork last night, bringing the total for forty-eight hours to seven, all

These murders and the seizures mel brought an expression of sorrow from Arthur Griffith in today's session of the Dail. He asserted that the Dail will maintain its determination to protect the lives and property of all classes and creeds without distinction. He said the government deemed it its duty to keep the Dail in session from week to week and that conditions would tax it to the utmost to maintain order The Dail adjourned tonight until next

Those Who Fell. Gen. Marboro, John Chinnery of Castletown, and Robert Howe of Kinneigh, the latter a farmer, were killed last night near Ballineen, West Cork. Gen. Marboro is the son of a Protestant ninister at Murragh. Armed men shot and killed Thomas Nagle at Clonakility. He was the son of a process server, who is also the caretaker of a Masonic hall, which was burned. Gerald Peyton of Ballineen also was

Further information regarding the slaying of the preceding night of three men at Dunmanway, shows that one was aged 83 and another 72. Two others have been reported as wounded, and a number of marked men, including Methodist and Church of Ireland ministers, escaped by fleeing to the fields in their night clothing. All

s Move Out. The mutineers in Ballyconnell, Coun-

ty Cavan, have moved from the Ma-sonic hall to the town hall. "No republican volunteers have any respect for the Dail Eireann, whose respect for the Dall Elreann, whose majority voted to destroy the republic." William Mellowes, speaking for the armed men holding the Four Courts building, told the members of the Dail this afternoon. He said they stood by the declaration in principle and intended to maintain the republic, and that was the only basis on which unity could be attained. He denied that they were mutineers, except against the British, asserted that the Ulster boycott would continue as long as the murders in Belfast continued. Dail Heat Subsides.

DUBLIN, April 28.—[By the Associated Press.]—Today's session of the Dail Eireann was unexpectedly quiet. There was evident a desire not to pursue yesterday's personal recrimins tions, and when Arthur Griffith, pres ient of the Dail Eireann, urged the necessity, owing to the grave state of the country, of the dail remaining in session from week to week there was unanimous approval. Later it was decided to adjourn the sessions to next Wednesday, motion for adjournment being agreed to without division. Mr. Griffith voiced horror at the Dun-

manway murders and the Clonmel seizures, but the members of De Valera's party, while associating them-selves fully in condemnation of the Cork murders, were reserved regarding the Clonmel incident.

Eamon de Valera, in a calm manner, ollowed Mr. Griffith with a plea for avoidance of dissension. Dr. Patrick McCartan then brought up the pro-posal of Michael Collins for a joint committee of public safety. Mr. Col-lins and Mr. Griffith did not comment and Mr. de Valera confined his reply to an expression of hope that perhaps by proposals of a third party the peace conference might lead to some agree-

Report by Mulcahy.

The report of Richard Mulcahy, minister of defense, provoked a long, keen debate. It condemned disturbances and raids due to the dissident section of the

Mrs. O'Callaghan of Limerick moved Mrs. O'Callaghan of Limerick moved rejection of the report on the ground that Mulcahy had not kept his promise to maintain the army as a republican body. Seconding this motion, Liam Mellowes, secretary of the dissident army council, not only defended his men but delivered an unsparing attack on the headquarters staff. Nonsupport of the treaty in the dail, he said, made the breach inevitable. the breach inevitable.

Emma Goldman at Prague,

but Must Drop Agitation STOCKHOLM, April 28.—[By the Associated Press.]—Emma .Goldman, who came here out of Russia some time ago, has left Stockholm to settle down at Prague, after having guaranteed to abstain from propaganda. She is not to return to Sweden, and will not be allowed even to pass through the country. Alexander Berkman and Alexander Shapiro, her follow anarchists, who came with her from Russia, have secretly disappeared.

I. N. G. OFFICERS FORM "BROTHERHOOD"



More than 200 officers of the Illinois National Guard responded yesterday to an invitation of Adjt. Gen. C. E. Black to form an association to comote "brotherhood among guard officials." Among those present at a banquet last night were, back row, left to right: Col. J. B. Sweitzer, Col. T. S. Hammond, Col. M. McCloskey, U. S. A.; Gen. J. M. Eddy, U. S. A.; Col. Cromwell Stacey, Col. A. E. Inglish, Col. R. J. Shand, and Col. Otis Duncan. Front row, left to right: Col. Henry A. Allen, Adjt. Gen. Black, Maj. Gen. George Bell Jr., U. S. A.; Col. F. R. Schwengel, Gen. Milton J. Foreman, Gen. George Van Horn Moseley, U. S. A.; and Col. F. M. Caldwell, U. S. A.

CLASH FEATURES BIRTH OF BLACK'S MILITIA SOCIETY

the customs and excise taxes at Clon- Charge "Steamroller" at Election.

Adj. Gen. C. E. Black's newly or ganized Illinois National Guard association for the

brotherhood be-tween guard offi-cers" began its existence rather inauspiciously yesterday, for the first official act, the election of ofbrought ficers.

forth cries of "railroad" and from all over the ago Gen. Black,

who was appointed adjutant general by Gov. Small recently, following the resignation of Gen. Frank S. Dickson, invited all national guard officers in the state to attend a meeting in

the armory of the 122d field artillery. 200 Gather to Organize. Yesterday more than 200 officers,

about Chicago, asnue. Plans for organizing the new association had already been pre- Wales. these had been appointed a nomito name a presi-

tive committee.

field artillery, had been read, however, Lieut. Col. Nelson Morris was on his feet with a "members' ticket" headed by Col. W. E. Swanson, commanding

the 132d infantry.

A check showed that there were enough signatures to the "members' petition. However, despite the provisions of the constitution concerning election of officers and points of order raised by various officers, Gen. Black declared the whole nominating committee's ticket elected.

Charges of "Railroading." This action brought forth cries of all over the hall. Gen. Black paid no

attention to them, turning the meeting over to Col. Schwengel. elected with Col. Schwengel are Col. D. S. Myers, 129th infantry, first vice president; Col. A. E. Culbertson, 130th infantry, second vice president; Maj. J. B. Bereth, 123d field artillery, third vice president; Maj. Francis W. Parker, 202d anti-aircraft battery, secre-tary; Lieut. Col. Nelson Morris, 132d infantry, treasurer, and Capt. J. L. O'Donnell, 132d infantry, chaplain.

WALES ELUDES GUARDS IN TOKIO, SHOCKS POLICE

TOKIO, April 28.-When a slim for eign stranger timidly inquired at the Kyoto police station for directions to the imperial palace where the Prince mainly from organizations in and of Wales was stopping the police scentsembled in the ed a possible plot and put the stranger armory at 234 through a long course of questions. East Chicago ave But they soon were shocked when a high Japanese official rushed up and bowed to the stranger. The suspicious foreigner was the Prince of

> The prince is fond of eluding his attendants and often slips out by the rear exits of the palace, much to the alarm of the officials. This time he lost himself, and he desired to get directions without disclosing his identity. dent, three vice His evasive answers heightened the presidents, a suspicions of the police.

treasurer, secretary, and executive sued to the press not to publish anything about what the prince is doing As soon as the except in strictly formal cases. Thus mittee, which sub- the general public is not aware of mited a ticket headed by Col. Frank the roval visitor's many incognito ad-R. Schwengel, commanding the 122d ventures.

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afternoon to take part in a parade the parade. Harry Jensen of the Car and demonstration as a protest against his assistants. He will lead, assisted the open shop in Chicago, according by Dan Galvin, and "inside and out to Fred Mader, president of the Build-ing Trades council.

The Chicago Federation of Labor, ing Trades council.

The parade is scheduled to start will march in a body. from Grant park at 2:30 o'clock. With of march is from Grant park and Daylight Saving Time. to Jackson, west to La Salle, north on ing Chicago 10 p. m., Central Time, will La Salle to Randolph, east to Michigan, north to Grand avenue, and then

after the speeches. Late in the after noon Samuel Gompers, president of PARADE TODAY the American Federation of Labor, will Thousands of trade unionists are ex- Arthur Wallace of the Painters' dispected to assemble in Grant park this trict council will be grand marshal of

provide themselves with lunches as

labor film, "Contrast," will be shown

penters' district counsil will be one of with Edward N. Nockels at the head

bands in the lead, the parade will pro- GRAND TRUNK-CHANGE OF TIMEceed to the Municipal pier, where a massmeeting will be held. The line than at present to conform with Chicago Congress street, north on Michigan Detroit and Port Huron Express leav

to the pier.

The marchers have been asked to 11:15 p. m. instead of 11 p. m.—Adv.

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Cleveland Changes

Stand on Wages.

(Continued from first page.)

ject in its order," said Judge Geiger.
"The order is so drawn." said
Sheean, "that it shows on its face that
the commission claims that a 6 cent
fare is adequate without a wage cut.

If there is a wage cut, it will be claimed that the fares should be further re-

duced."
"It is estimated that Mr. Cleveland

ARGUES PAY CUT

last year for wages. There are other news features of the street car wage question which it is permissible to print after the decision of the judges without the risk of being cited for contempt of court.

SCHOOLS WILL

TEACH CHILDREN .

METHODS OF PLAY

Teaching proper methods of play to children so that during their vacations they may enjoy themselves without the use of expensive equipment will be commenced in public schools on May 8. The plan was announced in a bulletin issued yesterday by Superintendent as Schools Paten.

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SENATE IS TOLD INTERIOR BUREAU

Oil Charges by La Follette Stir Congress.

BY GRAFTON WILCOX. Washington, D. C., April 28 .- [Spe cial.]-Sweeping congressional investition of the navar oil reserves appeared to be assured following sensational dis- a vietim of closures by Benator La Follette (Wis.) grippe, with com-plications, two PAUL DESCHANEL

interior department, which leased the naval oil lands to private corporations, is "reeking with corruption." He also characterized the interior department as a "sluiceway through which flows about 90 per cent of the corruption

going on in the government."
Under the terms of the contracts leasing the naval oil lands, he declared, hundreds of millions of dollars' worth of oil reserved for the future use of the navy, has been turned over to "favored interests," in which the outstanding figure is H. F. Sinclair, president of the mammoth oil company.

At the conclusion of Senator La Follette's speech, Senator Poindexter (Wash.), leader of the "big navy" faction, and Senator McCumber (N. D.), chairman of the finance committee, joined in urging an investigation by congress. They declared that La Fol-lette's charges were of so grave a character that all the facts concerning the leasing of the oil reserves must be

probably will be summoned to testify ir the investigation is ordered. Senator La Follette asserted that naval officers who protested against the leasing of the oil lands were ordered to sea. He pointed out that Secretary Fall had been a conspicuous opponent of the conservation policy and that it was "almost unbelievable"

Association. Legal experts were an association. Legal experts were than the at work on the matter.

Declaring that the ruling was actu at the polycome and that it was "almost unbelievable"

Harrison [Miss.] introduced a bill in that Secretary Denby should be willing to turn the navy's oil lands over to Fall's administration.

Harrison [aliss.] introduced a bill in the senate today placing contributions to the foundation in the tax free class.

"Watch Dogs" Sent to Sea.

"Un this connection," Senator La Follette said, "it is significant to note that every officer of the navy who had been specially detailed to investigate the naval reserves and who had become especially well informed as to these naval oil reserves and supported Secretary Daniels in that contest, have since been ordered to sea or to other parts of the world for duty. I have the en informed upon very high authority that these changes in personnel designed."

Senator Harrison attacked Commissioner Blair's ruling as "partisan, purelle, and pleayunish." He declared that the commissioner had ruled only recently that contributions to the two other associations were not subject to tax as income in the hands of the donor.

"The commissioner's ruling was surprising to hearly everybody," he said.
"and it was humiliating to most of us. It was a mean and little decision, and I cannot believe that it will have the support of the administration." ity that these changes in personnel detail were made after the present secretary had begun his campaign to secure the transfer of these naval reserves to "In fact, it was after a very stormy

interview with the former custodians of the navy oil that Mr. Fall requested the navy department to send more 'reasonable' officers to represent the navy in conference with him." value of naval reserve No. 3, better known as the Tea Pot Dome reservation, in Wyoming, was conservatively age canal case, Secretary Weeks said estimated at \$500,000,000. The lease today, as a result of his conference

between the government and Mr. Sin- with a Milwaukee delegation, headed clair was signed on April 7 and was by Mayor Hoan. publicly announced on April 21. Sinclair's Pot of Gold,

of many Lake Michigan harbors, necestrating the days' trading over \$30,000,000.

"The interior department has stated that an 'expert of this department' has found that the Tea Pot Dome was menaced by drainage. This claim, made by one lone expert of the interior department, is contrary to nearly all spinions of geological experts who have heretofore examined and are intimately acquainted with this field."

of many Lake Michigan harbors, necestitating increased maintenance costs.

Mr. Weeks said he had pointed out that as the canai case was in the courts and had been for a long period the war department could take no recognition of the matter beyond taking the question up with the attorney in the decision could mately acquainted with this field."

EX-PRESIDENT, **DEAD IN FRANCE**

PARIS, April 28 .- [United News.]-

stable since a fall from a train in 1920. M. Deschacovered from that accident, had frequent lapses, and on occasions his

Partisan, Petty.

Washington, D. C., April 28,-Publication of a letter from Internal Reventie Commissioner Blair to Senator Glass, Democrat, Virginia, ruling that unexpected source, indications are that the La Follette resolution, providing for the resolution, will be adopted to-morrow. Several members of the cabicontributions to the Woodrow Wilson net, including Secretary of Interior brought from revenue officials today Fall and Secretary of the Navy Denby, the statement that a formal explanation would be made as to why differ-ent rulings were handed down with respect to the Roosevelt Memorial as sociation and the McKinley Memorial association. Legal experts were said to

Senator Harrison attacked Commis

DRAINAGE CANAL CASE TRIAL MAY

BE EXPEDITED Washington, D. C., April 28.-The

The delegation presented contentions of various lake ports that the drain "During the time between April 7 and 21, when this mystery surrounded the public business," said Mr. La Follette. "speculation in Single Property of the public business," said Mr. La Follette. "speculation in Single Property of the public business," said Mr. La Follette. "speculation in Sinclair Of lake level was lower to the detriment lake level was lower to the detriment of many Lake Michigan harbors, necessity

PAUL DESCHANEL

Awaits Data of Treasury Department. [BY A STAFF CORRESPONDENT.]

Washington, D. C., April 28.-[Special 1-Such changes as are made in the house soldiers' bonus bill by the senate finance committee will be comparatively unimportant, according to ndications today. Senator McCumber [N. D.], chair-

FEW CHANGES IN

man of the committee, favors adhering "We presented evidence regarding to the general plan of the house bill in prices from nearly all industries," re-M. Deschanel was born in Brussels, in exile, his father having taken part in a coup d'etat in 1851. He entered the chamber of deputies in 1885. In January, 1926, M. Deschanel was elected to the presidency of the republic by a narrow majority over Georges Clemenceau. He later resigned beat the chamber of deputies in 1885. In January, 1926, M. Deschanel was elected by the committee, and was requested by the committee, and were much more efficient. We showed that in the steel mills wages had been reduced from 50 cents an hour to 30 cents. And we went on down the line in almost every important line of busing the committee of the senate within a couple of the committee.

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here the great demand Manufacturer's Story

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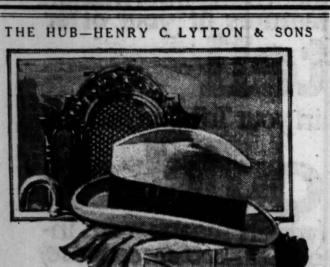
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Manufacturers Tell of the System's Effect.

BY ARTHUR EVANS.

ically, driving an important part of established industry out of the ago area. Cold evidence as to this piling up during the pending hears. In growing numbers manufac-ers of steel products are testifying that in certain lines they have been forced to close up their shops, and that unless "plus" is abandoned for good and all the fight for business survival will drive them to build plants the Pittsburgh area and depart from It means, they say, that when bust ness makes full recovery western industrial centers will not only lag be-hind the parade but will lose ground Leo

How "Plus" System Works. Under "Pittsburgh plus," as practiced by the steel industry, the price for rolled steel products, except rails, at any mill in Chicago, Gary, Duluth, or elsewhere is fixed as the market lee at which steel sells at Pittsburgh mills, plus a fictitious freight from Pittsburgh to the point to which

they already have, this largely by vir-

Its effect is to handicap Chicago also makes drop forgings for the autoconomically by removing it some 470 motive industry, including axles, economically by removing it some 470 crankshafts, and connecting rods.

But "plus" has barred him out of ucts, that being the distance between doubled. The imposition of the "oc-cult freight" is equivalent to moving compared with its position in 1914

East of Chicago, where the major selves, although they are 470 miles factory.

Some Havoc It Creates.

evidence, which has been predustries by "Pittsburgh plus."

F. M. Sayre of Michigan City, Ind., troit market, lock, stock, and barrel. of the Steel Fabricating company, de-clared that because of "plus" he was ble to sell his product in center where the great demand exists.

Manufacturer's Story Typical.

Among the witnesses so far heard was A. T. Scannell of the Archer Iron works, who had a typical tale of woe He said he began to make oil storage tanks in Chicago, but found it imto compete with Pittsburgh and had to abandon the line. He began to manufacture industrial

Illinois and Indiana market by Pitts- town of San Cristobal, has, during the ers, there being little competition in vast forests of valuable hardwood timlimited him to Chicago and western the famous hot springs resorts of San

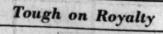
In 1918 Mr. Scannell went into hand President Grant changed his world first company in the market. But com- An American syndicate had plans pre petition has grown up in Pittsburgh, and Scannell declared it is only a question and Scannell declared it is only a question. The tion of time before "plus" forces him fire has already swept through some out of the market. Three years ago he

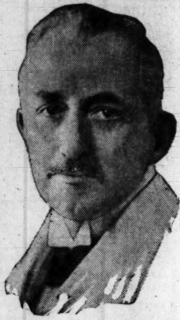
Held to Chicago Territory. works testified that "plus" has closed the eastern market to his concern and restricts it to a market west of the Illinois-Indiana state line, and that removal of the plant to an eastern point

hearings that if the "plus" practice jury which investigated the case of is resumed it may force his company James Walter Knott, 40, insurance

to move to Pittsburgh.

Francis D. Holbrook of the Union his death Thursday from the twentieth





ARCHDUKE LEOPOLD.

ng, formerly the Austrian Archduke opold, who applied for poor relief Switzerland and did not obtain it, tue of the expanded capacity of Pitts is living in a Vienna suburb, earning burgh plants during the war. He explains that his income of 3,000 crowns a month, or less than two shillings, will "hardly support a worm."

> because of "Pittsburgh plus" it en-tirely lost this business and had to discontinue manufacturing railway track tools. Mr. Holbrook's concern

ucts, that being the distance between Chicago and Pittsburgh. In the last six or eight years freight rates have doubled. The imposition of the "occupit freight" is equivalent to moving cent entailed in manufacture. His Pittsburgh competitors have an advangable of the control tage of 3½ per cent of the selling price in lower cost of manufacture.

Opens Plant in Pittsburgh. H. W. Foote of the Northwestern Exmarket for manufactures of steel lies, panded Metal company testified he fabricators in the Calumet section can-not compete against Pittsburgh, while plant in Pittsburgh to cope with in Chicago itself, local manufacturers "plus." Now the Pittsburgh branch testify, Pittsburgh rivals come into the does 88 per cent of their business, on an equal basis with them- leaving 12 per cent for the Chicago

Detroit illustrates how "plus" works troduced a bill today providing for a out. The freight rate from Chicago to \$10,000,000 appropriation. The meas-Detroit illustrates how " plus " works Detroit is 31 cents a hundred. From Pittsburgh to Detroit it is 32½ cents, sented piecemeal, makes quite an as-tonishing revelation when digested, of for Chicago steel manufacturers. But the havoc already made in Chicago the Pittsburgh manufacturer pays \$30 industries by "Pittsburgh plus." R. H. Lancaster of the Nelson Man-ufacturing company of Chicago yes-\$36.50. The Chicago man pays for his terday testified that the greatest mar-ket for his screw machine products (the Pittsburgh price), plus \$7.60 (the was in the territory adjacent to Defictitious freight from Pittsburgh to troit and Cleveland, but "plus" kept Chicago), and freight to Detroit of im from selling in the region east \$6.20 a ton, a total of \$43.80. Thus the Chicago man is rustled out of the De-

WASTE RICH AREA IN WESTERN CUBA

[Chicago Tribune-New York Times Cable.] [Copyright: 1922.] * began to manufacture industrial mous Los Organos mountain range in conditions, but the when the "plus" was \$3.60 a the province of Pinar del Rio, west of the capital.

The fire, which started opposite th He went into concrete mix- first twenty-four hours, devastated "Pittsburgh plus" ber and swept into and over most of Diego de los Banos.

tour itinerary to visit these springs. It is estimated that 1,600 families plus" is not knocked out he will are homeless, and that there will be build in Pittsburgh instead of Chicago. some loss of life among the mountaintoward the western end of the island,

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Car company, Harvey, Ill., said in the broker and clubman, who plunged to Drop Forge company, Chicago, a large floor of the Marshall Field Annex plant, said his firm once did a large building.



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FLOODS MAROON 12,000 PERSONS, SOUTH REPORTS Captain Describes Ar-

Louisiana Camps Shelter 6,000 Homeless.

off in the northern and eastern sec- said: tions of Issaquena county, Miss., by back water from a Mississippi river standing by in the vicinity of St. Paul od, workers on the embankments and rescue boats were hard pressed to- at the rocks. day to keep pace with flood develop

Six thousand persons, forced to leave

cities. Approximately 500 are at Natchez, Miss., with another 500 expected by night. Food and clothing are being

Five hundred men, women, and children were reported caught in Valley Park. Miss., by rising water, which are marooned near Ferriday, Miss. A giving out. Natchez boat was dispatched to their

With water nine feet deep, Clayton, La., sent calls for help today. It was said several hundred persons were cut off by the flood.

reduced today to twenty-one by the and the captain of the Republica was finding of several families. With the west bound rail communication there has been restored in all directions. For Illinois River Control.

Washington, D. C., April 28 .- To im-Illinois river and its tributaries Repure specified that not more than \$2,000,-

JAPAN BREAKS **WITH MERKULOFF OVER FISHERIES**

[Chicago Tribune Foreign News Service.]

TOKIO, April 28.—A break with the Merkuloff administration in Vladivostok is indicated in a foreign office statement today wherein it is stated two motored here from Los Angeles that Loren is ready to protect with vernment preceding the present ad- slaughter charge.

A fishing license is again due, and Gen. Merkuloff refuses to issue it under HAVANA, April 28.-Two thousand the old conditions. The official statefire fighters are engaged tonight in ment says that Japan, while not recogfighting a forest fire that has already nizing Gen. Merkuloff's right to act, is swept through forty miles of the fa-

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DARING FLYERS WEEP AS PLANE

PERNAMBUCO, April 28.—The captain of the Portuguese cruiser Repub. Next Legislature Will Be lica, in an interview with a representative of THE CHICAGO TRIBUNE, described the temporary ending of the flight of Capts. Sacadura and Coutinho New Orleans, La., April 28.—With welve thousand persons reported cut from Lisbon to Brazil. The captain

levee break, and approximately 900,000 acres in Concordia and Catahoula
a. m., when it began to rain and a wind parishes in this state inundated by the came up. The hydro-airplane was flood, workers on the embankments sighted at 5 p. m. and at 5:20 arrived

When alighting on the sea a heavy wave smashed the larboard float, leav ing the plane unsupported on that side their homes by Louisiana floods com- and causing it to describe a half circle ng from the Mississippi and tribu- to the right. Three lifeboats aptaries, were concentrated today in the proached the plane and the officer in vicinity of Jena, Sicily Island, and Hol- charge advised the aviators they would loway, La., according to Red Cross ad- have to abandon their craft. However they saved the sextant, navigating Boatloads of colored refugees, with books, chronometer, etc. The plane, their livestock and household goods, the Luzitania, then capsized and was continued today to arrive at various destroyed with the exception of the

"The aviators then boarded the Republica a short distance off. Tears were in their eyes when they were first vice president, and Prof. J. C. greeted by the officers. Some of the Blair of the department of horticulcrew also wept. Before leaving the wreck Capt. Sacadura regretfully partspread over an area thirty-five miles ed from his plane and stated that he long and fifty miles wide. About 200 had descended owing to his gasoline

Divers Recover Records. "The cruiser left St. Paul Rocks on April 20 and arrived at Fernando tain of the Brazilian destroyer Para presented his official compliments on Fort Worth, Tex., reported the list board the cruiser. While the officers of missing from the flood there was

> were recovered by native divers. "The aviators are awaiting at Fernando Noronha the arrival of a new say is unfit for ordinary methods of plane in which to complete their flight. farming. Nearly all of this waste lan The new machine will be of the same type as the Luzitania, but smaller, to facilitate landing at from eight to ten miles an hour. The engine is an Eng-lish built Rolls-Royce. The plane should other 3,000,000 acres and the adoption arrive at the Rocks on May 3 on board the steamship Bage. The Republica will return t o Fernando Noronha and convey the aviators back to St. Paul Rocks, from where they will resume

Henry Lehrmann, Fiance of Virginia Rappe, Weds ket their forest products.

that Japan is ready to protect with and sought to avoid publicity.

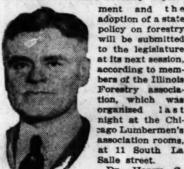
Warships all Japanese desiring to con
Mr. Lehrmann was the flance of Miss were from outside Chicago, were en

tinue to fish in Siberian waters. Japa-Virginia Rappe, whose death after a rolled last night. The association will nese fisheries were established on the party in San Francisco resulted in the immediately open a campaign, for Siberian coast at Kamchatka under an arrest of Roscoe C. (Fatty) Arbuckle membership and hopes to have a sec agreement made with the Vladivostok and his subsequent acquittal on a mantion of the association in every com

STATE BUREAU OF SINKS INTO SEA FORESTS SOUGHT BY NEW SOCIETY

Asked for Authority.

A definite program for the estab shment of a state forestry depart-



policy on forestry will be submitted to the legislature at its next session according to mem-bers of the Illinois Forestry associa-tion, which was night at the Chiassociation rooms Salle street. Dr. Henry C.

Cowles, professor of botany at the University of Chiture at the University of Illinois was elected second vice president. The secretary is S. F. D. Meffley, secretary-manager of the Chicago Lumber men's association, and the treasurer

"We propose to arouse public in-erest in forestry and to educate the people as to the importance of forestry to people and industries," said Wil-liam L. Hall, secretary of the Central States Forestry league, who is a mem ber of the association.

"There is in Illinois nearly 6,000, Three million acres of it is now fo other 3,000,000 acres and the adoption of a policy which will provide for the maintenance of all the forests in the

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"Illinois has lagged far behind other



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foreign nations may she always be in the ment, give them an assurance of fair play against right; but our country, right or wrong." -Stephen Decatur.

THE TRIBUNE'S PLATFORM FOR CHICAGO

1-Build the Subway Now. 2-Abolish "Pittsburgh Plus.

3-Stop Reckless Driving. HOW TO GET FIVE CENT

Chester E. Cleveland, describing Thompson's

FARES.

It is probable that if the voters were asked if they wanted 5 cent fare with deficits made up out of taxation the indirect taxpayers would outvote the direct taxpayers and the direct taxpayers would a car while intoxicated was fined \$50. That is

produce it and politics will fail to produce it. We it does not often make him realize it. might even consider that it is an advantage to a Jail is the only cure for drivers who endanger city to provide a 5 cent fare by assuming deficits, life by their recklessness. The rock pile is the but that would demand an ideal city administration, which we hardly expect to get. Such an administration as we have would consider itself relieved of all responsibility for prudent and decent SPEED THE BONUS; DO NOT operation of street cars and would run wild with the taxes to foot the bill.

A 5 cent fare can be restored, but not by referendums. It can be restored when the city has revolutionized its transportation methods. Reduction of will be before the senate, with the committee's

Even if the fare were put back at 5 cents the city | The speed of the committee is to be commended. the car users, but the old fare did not get them

There is only one way out for Chicago, and that is to start building subways now. Otherwise there is nothing in prospect for the city but talk, politics, litigation, negotiations, more talk and more litiga-

Chicago may have lawsuits and political camthe money available for it. In whatever negotiations understandings and adjustment are neces-

Controversy is the only thing the city gets as things proceed now, and it will be all it will get until it changes its methods.

priation of \$350,000 to buy free seeds for congresssmall packet of garden seeds. Perhaps it is the purposes. That huge sum was provided by the human trait of acquisitiveness—especially of getting something or anything for nothing-to which the congressmen are catering. Perhaps the back prodigies can finance an adequate bonus. Let no yard gardener gets most of the seeds, and the congressman who sends them gets most of the votes. vince you to the contrary. No doubt it is a good thing to encourage gardening. but to encourage it with public funds for private profit is not good. Politically, it is petty larceny. It is a small item for each recipient of seeds, but it is \$350,000 out of the federal treasury. Members of the United States congress should be above such

FLOODS AND PORK.

The Mississippi Valley association, concluding its two day annual convention in Kansas City, adopts sity presidents or any eight school superintendents in granutative or the meat from because Babe knows how to use his brain power. If has to put salt on the bullet to keep the meat from among other resolutions one approving the \$42,800. Babe Ruth makes as many home runs this season as spoiling before one can get to it. Yours for veracity, 000 rivers and harbors bill now before congress. It he did in 1921 he will draw down compensation \$30,000 records this approval despite the fact that the sum greater than Warren G. Harding will receive as Presmentioned includes \$15,000,000 added to the appro- ident or the United States. Dr. Winship does not priation immediately after the house had slashed grudge Ruth his big income. He is not hurt because the army appropriations far below the safety point. he gets only about one-tenth the wage that the base-

tirely pork. Newspapers throughout the valley This is certainly an original appreciation of the great recently have been protesting against what they American game. It puts sports in a higher category. characterize as a habit of odiously branding every. The University of Maine has elected as its new presithing "pork" which does not suit the ideas of any dent a former Harvard athlete and coach. writer or speaker. To the millions of residents of Bacon used to say that if a man found his wit was the valley whose property has been imperiled in wandering he should study mathematics. Dr. Winship 8:30 p. m.

the flood waters of that valley with unusual sudeas into the Illinois river valley. Residents of in hand. own have another explanation. They say

Chicago drainage district is largely reponsible. man suggests that the government can nd should build such mammoth concrete levees hot day, became aware that she was being followed iong the stream beds in the entire flood area that by a roughly dressed lad. the recent disasters can never be repeated. Another
"What do you mean by following suggests planting trees along all levees and emporer she demanded, indignantly.

All these explanations and suggestions carry a ly behind her. hint of pork inasmuch as they would correct the flood evil by local improvements. Local improve-you don't go away at once I shall call a policeman!" ments provided through act of congress are gener. The unfortunate lad looked at her appealingly. the protests of those who object to hearing the an' don't call a policeman. You're the only shady

pork are ill founded. Likewise the association's approval of the appropriation may properly be considered as approval of pork barrel politics.

What is needed is flood control on a larger and more truly national scale, such, for instance, as might be accomplished through reforestation and afforestation. Local improvements and defenses are necessary and advisable, but they should be incidental to a broader program.

CIVIL SERVICE.

Protection of civil service employés from politica raids travels a line between two evils. It seeks to stabilize the service of the government, do jus-"Our Country! In her intercourse with tice to valuable people who work for the governpolitics, and keep the service from political overthrow after elections. Thus it is the substitution of merit for spoils.

> What it cannot do with advantage to the service is to deprive an administrative officer of the power to improve the work by retirement of servants no My tower of strength oft sought for fresh supply longer fit. A bureaucracy thrives by the retention of people and methods regardless whether they are accomplishing the work needed. That is about as injurious as the spoils system.

It is the habit of bureaucracy to become incrusted with barnacles. Its object becomes its Left 'reft of her, and lone, my meat my tears, own existence, not accomplishment. Where civil servants have grown old and stagnated in an obtraction plan to the City club, said that under it structive routine it is economy to retire them, and there would be referendums on fare changes. If the judgment of the administrative officer should the question of a 5 cent fare were put to popular have some freedom. The pension system can prevote it would carry. So also would the question of vent injustice to the individuals. In some cases 5 cent pork chops and \$1.50 shoes and \$5 suits of it would be economy to continue the pay and put the work in other hands.

JAIL FOR SPEEDERS.

A man convicted outside of Chicago of driving pass the additional taxes back to the indirect not prevention. An intoxicated man driving an payers in the rent and in the commodities they buy. automobile is about as dangerous as an armed A 5 cent fare is desirable. Politics has failed to maniac. The law says his offense is serious, but

SPOIL IT.

Senator McCumber, chairman of the finance committee, announces that redrafting of the bonus the measure through in a few days.

would merely be where it was before the fare increases were allowed, and that was in the hole. out jobs, have waited long enough for some ad-The nickel days would be welcomed back again by justment of their condition. Three years have gone by since they were mustered out of the improved a bit. Hark ye to a true tale of the what they ought to have in transportation, and until more energy is developed in city government since they began to lose their post-war jobs. But thousands and us old '49ers killed an Indian or two since they began to lose their post-war jobs. But in the speed of its action the senate committee should not lose sight of the objective.

tempting to keep the annual cost of the bonus within a \$100,000,000 limit. We do not presume I ran plump on to a big bull buffalo-not over 100 to say whether or not this can be done successfully. But if the resultant measure is unsatis- a lunge and was off in a dead line with the bullet. paigns a plenty, but it will not get transportation factory to the men whom it is designed to com- Mon! For fourteen miles that bullet and the bull from every question now at issue and begun with while in service, no arbitrary saving would seem see. Mile after mile they covered, and neither could gain an inch. Finally the pace began to tell to be justified. It may be a burden to the tax- on the buffalo-he faltered a sec sary the city will be the stronger after it has started building subways.

Controversy is the only thing the city retains and adjustment are necessary to meet larger payments, and the bullet caught up with him—pierced his but they can do it without disaster. They should heart and he dropped dead. She was some race while she lasted. Mebbe I'll tell you some more tales of the wild and mostly some time. these men to go to war.

This country can pay its debts. There is ample evidence to prove that we can finance a bonus. We have paid off \$3,500,000,000 of national obliga POLITICAL PETTY LARCENY. tions in the last two years. That came out of the The United States senate's approval of an appro- treasury. In half that period, or within the last year, the rise in the price of Liberty bonds has apmen to send to their constituents recalls the fact proximated \$2,000,000,000. Since 1915, while we that the measure has already been adopted by the were paying for the war and its definite resulting house, where it originated. Such an appropriation obligations, according to figures collected and obviously is for political purposes. We do not tabulated by the New York Times a year ago, we know who gets the seeds or what the recipient does paid \$4,000,000,000 for philanthropy, Red Cross, rewith them. Certainly a farmer has little use for a ligious and educational movements, and similar

A nation which can accomplish such financial

Editorial of the Day

[Rock Island Argus.]

Dr. A. E. Winship, editor of the Journal of Educa Babe Ruth has a larger salary than any five univer- of the country I would be very glad to lend him valid and the new owner is not entitled to mind on his job. He thinks that Ruth has no equal

twe last two weeks by floods the rivers and harbors | thinks that Babe Ruth is a practical mathematician, eppropriations certainly do not appear to be pork. and summons his fellow educators to aim to develop 8:40 p. m. Recitation—"Let Me Sit by the eppropriations certainly do not appear to be pork.

They are insurance for life and property, and a necessity for the protection and welfare of an imman who has originality and a determination to think all around and through and find the center of his 8:50 p. m.

Going, I portant part of the United States. The association problems my become a Babe Ruth in his particular represents these people. Therefore it supports the place in life. Those who differ from Mr. Winship in his high valuation of the mentality of Babe Ruth may But there is room for discussion of the measure argue that the public will pay more for sport than which so far as we know was not engaged in. One for education, but no one can get around the point engineer, for instance, ascribes the sudden devasta- that Ruth's success is not a matter of chance or freak tion of the recent floods in part to the straightening luck. He has made his business a scientific thing and and deepening of the Kankakee river, which dumped elevated his accomplishment to a fine art. There are few people who would find themselves hurt by better 9:30

HAVE A HEART.

A very stout woman, bustling through a park on a

"What do you mean by following me in this man

The boy hung back a little. But when the resumed her walk he again took up his position direct-

"Look here," she exclaimed, wheeling angrily. " If nized as pork. To that extent, therefore, "For goodness sake, kind lady, have mercy on me, book that somehow we don't seem able to lay up Chaucer, 1328-1400. rivers and harbors appropriation characterized as spot in the park !"-Tit-Bits, London.

A LINE O' TYPE OR TWO

Hew to the Line, let the quips fall where they may.

TO S. B. R. Dear vanished years since long gone youth re

hearsed What visions blest of her to me unfold! n Akademia my fellow first,

Then bye-and-bye mine own to have and hold. O'er two score years my comrade, sweetheart, wife; My best beloved of all I've loved the best;

My polestar when afar I fared alone, Her sweet constraint upon me as I went And hasting me when homing to my own

Of treasures all the dearest I've possessed

The loveliest of all in all my life;

Till happy in my haven, "Heart's Content." My sanctuary whither oft my flight;

Heart of my heart; the apple of my eye; My constant, darling wellspring of delight. My daily benediction all these years;

Of all my blessed boons the blessedest. I bless the Lord for memories so blest.

ANYHOW, they won't have to set the Wrigley clock one hour forward tomorrow. The Wrigley clock is a self-forwarder.

AND MARY GARDEN WILL WED ALLISTER. [Atlantic News-Telegraph, Atlantic, Ia.] Mary Baker has resigned as directress of the Chicago Opera company. Co-incident with doing so she paid her respects to Muratore in language that should have singed his hair.

THEY BRING US THE BIG OUTDOORS. Dear R. H. L.: My boss has threatened to get new steno, and it's all on account of Bitterroot Bill, Young Ray, and Sunny Gus. After I read one of their western stories in the morning the rest of the day is passed dreaming of my coming two weeks' vacation horseback riding in the dear old

THE SCIENTISTS think they are going to prove the Darwinian theory and hang it all over William Jennings Bryan by exploiting the tooth of an anthropoid, which was just half way between an ape and man. To rub it in, they dug this tooth up out in Nebraska, where Billiam Jennings used to run for President. But wait until William walks into fare is all the city hall talks about, and all it does is approval, within a week. The tariff debate will and says in tones of thunder, "You shall not place" the scientific convention and takes the platform talk about it, as the record shows and as the car then be sidetracked and efforts will be made to put this crown of monkey teeth upon the brow of faith, being a straight line, will be patchy. you shall not crucify intelligence on the jawbone of an anthropoid ape."

> THE BUFFALO BULL AND THE BULLET. R. H. L.: Rattlesnake Pete is a piker. I knew him when Buffalo Bill was a baby and he hasn't before breakfast every morning. Well, sir, one day while I and my pardner were camping on the present site of Laramie City I thought I would like We are told that the finance committee is at- a little fresh buffalo meat, so I got out my trusty feet ahead of me. Up with the gun and BLOOEY -the second that rifle cracked that big bull made tales of the wild and woolly some time. SUNDOWN JIM.

Etiquette Problem



What's Wrong Here? Answer at Bottom of This Column

WELL, THAT'S SIMPLY WONDERFUL!

Dear R. H. L.: It was with great sorrow that going to give me sixty days' notice on the saw in this morning's Line some were doubting first of May to vacate. He says he wants Rattlesnake Pete's simple little story. I know it is tion, in discussing education and sport, remarked that true. The next time he goes hunting in that part good or can he break it?

THE LINE O' TYPE'S RADIO PHONE. The schedule of the broadcasting program of leaving a store and lot and small busi-LOT is on Wrigley clock time, which, when day- ness. He left no will, but during his illand despite the fact that the additional \$15,000,000 ball player gets. He says that Ruth is unusually light saving is instituted tomorrow, will be one hour ness I conducted the business. There is ignored and to an extent demoralised the national clever in making calculations and in concentrating his earlier, two hours and fifteen minutes later, or no indebtedness. All of the heirs have what have you, than Central Standard time? Those agreed that I take over the The explanation is fairly simple. It is not enin accurate thinking and praises his confidence in his
irely pork. Newspapers throughout the valley Broadcasted from the Cannery on a 960 gas meter

PROGRAM 8:10 p. m. Bedtime stories. Recitation, "Home Life in Hollywood "..... Miss Mahel Normand "Oh, What a Pal Was Mary "..... M. Lucien Muratore

Side of the Road "..... Hon Gov (a) "I Don't Know Where I'm Going, But I'm on My Way." (b) "Where

Angels Fear to Tread "..... · Rev. Williamson 10 p. m. "The Alps Are Cold and Silent, But They've Nothing on John D."..... Major Max Ose

9:15 p. m. "She Said 'Twould Be in June, But Mr. Allister McCormick. "Now, Ah Hain't a Callin' Any Names, But There's Somebody Here Ab

Don't Like ",.... The Harmony Sextette: Messrs. Thompson, Crov Deneen, Brundage, Lundin, and Hon Gov. Kiss Your Wife Good-Night! .

VANADIS, G. S. ANSWER TO ETIQUETTE PROBLEM

EVERYTHING is so expensive these days and there are so many demands on our little pocketany treasure, but, thank heaven, tomorrow we're Tales. In 1400, in Westminster abbey going to commence saving our daylight. R. H. L. 2. When was the parcel post estab-

Questions pertinent to hygiene, sanitation, and prevention of disease, if natters of general interest, will be answered in this column. Where space wil not permit, or the subject is not suitable, letters will be personally answered subject to proper limitations, and where a stamped, addressed envelope is inclosed. Dr. Evans will not make diagnosis or prescribe for individual diseases. Requests for such service cannot be answered.

SIGNS OF EPILEPSY. HERE may be nothing in the suggestion that this article will bring to your attention, but you are going to get it anyhow, and time and experience will determine its worth. Not much is known about epilepsy. It is a terrible disease, one that has been known a long time, one that has provoked much study along many lines, but in spite of it all one concerning the cause of which we have much spec ulation and theorizing, but very little lefinite information.

Attacks of epilepsy are generally preceded by flashes of light, peculiar sensations, and dizziness. In the Medical Record, Dr. Tracy says that vasomotor disturbance of some sort precedes every attack, and on this ob-

servation he builds a theory as to the intecedents of epilepsy and a cure for it, if the cure is used in the beginning of the disorder. He says that in every case of epilepsy, close inquiry will develop the fact that for a period of six months

to two years before the first attack here were spells of fainting, dizziness, or some other kind of petit mal. His theory is that examination of patients during this pre-epilepsy period will show signs of epileptic constitu-

For instance, when the skin of any rson is scratched so lightly as not to break the surface, but so firmly as to leave an impression, there comes a red mark which presently is followed by a white mark which persists longer. The red commonly fades into the white mark after about 14 seconds. If the time varies much in either direction from this figure, that fact indicates something wrong.

In the epileptic constitution, this fading takes place in considerably less than 14 seconds. A second sign is that the rate of fad-

ing will not be the same on the two sides of the body. The white mark will appear quicker on one side than on the A third is that the mark, instead of A fourth is the persistence on the

white and red. These signs, taken in connection with dizziness, fainting, and petit mal, mean the foundations out of which epilepsy

skin much of the time of mottling of

They are due to an unstability of that combination of nerves and muscles which distribute the blood to different parts of the body in different quantitieswhat is known as a vasomotor disturbance.

Theoretically, ergotoxin phosphate, given by hypodermic, ought to be good order in more senses than one

How to Keep Well. ***
By Dr. W.A. Evans.

for such vasomotor disturbance. used that drug. Later he decided that

another drug, cenanthe crocata, in the form of an extract, given by mouth, should prove helpful. He gave it to several cases of sev eral months each. If there is anything to the theory, perhaps physicians will try the cur and find it helpful. At this time it is an experiment and one suggested for pre-

WE'RE GETTING SHORTER. D. A. D. writes: "I am a young woman of 26, am 5 feet 7 inches tall. All

epileptic cases-not for established epi-

my ancestors were tall and I like tall people, but I see so many short races coming in America, that I wonder if future Americans will not be shorter. Is the Anglo-Saxon dying out faster?" REPLY.

Eugenists are agreed that the height of the average American in 1950 than that of the American of 1850. Blood will tell.

They are also agreed that the old stock which founded this country is not holding its own in numbers. Certainly it is not in There are those who hold tha in two or three centuries this stock wil have taken its place along with the and the dinosaur in that part of the museum reserved for extinct animals.

TREATMENT FOR TAPEWORM. Mrs. H. R. writes: "I have been troubled for several months with parasites of small worms about an inch in length. They are small, narrow, and flat. They sometimes pass in the stool and sometimes pass without a stool.

" I am very clean and sanitary in every way, and would like to know the cause and cure of this condition. I am almost distracted with them. I have taken Trap Graft," appears the following paraphysics, thinking I could overcome it, but they seem to have no effect. Is it a serious condition?

REPLY. If the worms are flat, they are segments of If you have a tapeworm, have your physi-

BRAN, FRUITS, VEGETABLES. thin the blood? 2. Does thin blood cause cold feet and hands?"

"3. I am awfully constipated. disease in a man of 19 years?" REPLY. 1. No. By purging away much water it

3. Overcome this by eating an abundance of bran, as a cereal and as a bread; also vegetables and fruit. Drink an

of water

FRIEND OF THE PEOPLE

Letters to this department must be signed with names and addresses of the writers.

PEOPLE VOTE ASSESSMENT. Chicago, April 24 .- [Friend of the Peo-

widening of Ogden avenue defeated by the people's vote? If so, why are we now assessed for it. Why should people north the river to Foster avenue? M. G. Feeling that we are accomplishing the reason for our being organized, we wish the river to Foster avenue? M. G. Diversey and near Clark be compelled to pay when they are not benefited in any way by the improvement? How can this assessment be enforced? R. C. T. The bond issue for the opening and ex-

tending of Ogden avenue was voted upon by the people and approved by a large ma-Commissioners appointed by the court osed improvement, as well as property to be taken or damaged, and the matter was passed upon in court and con-firmed. It is too late to go into the finding of the court at this time, having finally been

disposed of.

The assessment having been certified for same as unpaid taxes.

EDWARD J. GLACKIN, Secretary.

Board of Local Improvements. NEW OWNER WANTS FLAT.

Chicago, April 26.-[To the Legal Friend of the People.]-I took a lease on my apartment dating from May 1, 1922 to April 30, 1923. The building has been sold and the new owner tells me he is the flat for a store. Does my lease hold

TRIBUNE LAW DEPARTMENT.

PLAY SAFE. Chicago, April 25 .- [To the Legal Friend of the People.]-My father died fill it be necessary to put this through the Probate court?

The facts stated show no necessity for probate. If it is the intent that you are to own the business we advise you to employ an attorney to draw the pro TRIBUNE LAW DEPARTMENT.

Answers to these questions will be published tomorrow. enter the harbor of New York and in department? Jan. 1, 1913. what year?

2. What is the lowest temperature from which water or mud is ejected in a fountainlike column, sometimes 200 ever attained in any laboratory? 3. Who is first lord of the treasury of Great Britain?

5. What part of the circumference of a circle is a degree; a minute, a from the anger of his brother, Esau?

6. Where are revenue stamps of the

face value of \$500,000 in use?

of the earth be seen?

7. What is Darwinism? 8. Who was Lady Hester Lucy Stan-9. Into what body of water does the Garonne river flow? 10. At what time can the shadow

Answers to Yesterday's Question. 1. Who is called the "Father of EngChicago, April 25 .- [Friend of the Peo-

IT'S YOUR MOVE.

We have nothing in our records for pay- citizens. ing Monticello and Lawndale avenues, north of the river. There is, therefore, no prospect of making these improvements in the near future. A petition of the property owners to the

ing these streets.

EDWARD J. GLACKIN, Secretary. Board of Local Improvements.

TAKE THE CHANCE.

Chicago, April 26.-[To the Legal-Friend of the People.]—A tenant paid the His statement concerning that organirent for one month in advance, stayed a zation is evidently based on lack of few days and gave me twenty-four hours' verbal notice that he was moving out. He peals courts in the two principal cases took the keys with him. His address is against the I. W. W., known as the Chiunknown. Can I enter the flat to clean the appeals courts reversed the trial and rent before his month expires?

You have no technical right to do so unless ing specifically that the prosecution had the "notice" was so worded as to give you failed to prove these charges.
the right, but it probably would be your best In view of these rulings it TRIBUNE LAW DEPARTMENT.

THE CRAFTY TENANT.

Chicago, April 26 .- [To the Legal me that this was his last month in the sent to prison. HARRY FEINBERG, flat. I told him that I accepted his notice and that I would expect to rent the flat after the first of the month. He said I would be compelled to give him a thirty day notice if he did not picture of Mr. and Mrs. Bickart on the

pay when the rept was due and he would last page and reading the coroner's verthen get another month's rent free be- dict, I am moved to inquire why there is fore I could put him out. Please advise. no law that covers her offense. To a finding fault with the proceedings. The lease could be terminated at the end of this month by mutual agreement. In absence of such agreement he would be entitled to 60 days' notice if the tenancy is by the month. He would be legally obliged to pay in full for the time that he counted.

In thinking person it would appear that she the man was justified in murdering the was just as guilty as Theide. The falture of justice that protects her and murders could be committed tomorrow sends Theide to everlasting is surely in Chicago with the same justification.

Ann Blake.

pay in full for the time that he occupied the premises.

TRIBUNE LAW DEPARTMENT.

MEMORY TESTS Can You Answer These?

1. Who was the first European to lished in connection with the postoffice 3. What is a geyser? A hot spring

feet high. They occur in volcanic regions and in limited areas, as in Yellowstone National park. 4. What nut is the seed of an edible 4. What nut is the seed of an edible tropical fruit and grows entirely outnets of what two presidents?

4. What nut is the seed of an edible tropical fruit and grows entirely outside the fruit at the bloom end? The cashew nut.

cashew nut. 5. Where did Jacob go when he fled Jacob went to Padan-aran, to find a wife among his mother's people. 6. Where is the isle of Malta and to whom does it belong? In the Mediter-

Sicily; Great Britain. 7. What is a wraprascal? A famou woolen coat impervious to weather, worn by the Irish for centuries 8. What two countries form the Iberian peninsula? Spain and Portugal. 9. Who is United States minister

ranean sea about sixty miles south of

Portugal? Fred Morris Dearing of 10. Who was Margaret Woffington? Celebrated actress who popularity. Born in Ireland in 1718: THE SPEED DEMON



VOICE OF THE PEOPLE

Writers should confine themselves to 200 or 300 words. Give full names and addresses. No manuscripts can be returned. Address Voice of the People The Tribune.

THE COUNTY HIGHWAY POLICE. Chicago, April 24.-In the Voice of the People April 24, 1922, over signature of

"The establishment of the Cook county motorcycle police will result in a miscarriage of justice. It was supposed they would apprehend criminals. The orders at present, however, are that they are to confine their activities to the enforcement of the automobile laws, which, W. B. writes: "1. Does Epsom salts interpreted, means to arrest any one whom they believe can be made to pay a fine."

It is presumed that reference is made "4. Does constipation run in Bright's to the new organization of deputy highways sheriffs of Cook county. If so, no authority for above statement exists, but, thickens the blood, but within a few minutes to the contrary, we are concerned in the enough fluids pass into the blood stream to thin that fluid to the proper consistency. ment of the automobile laws, and coop eration in this work is offered and solicited with other like bodies. We lend ourselves to no such "errors" as the speed traps spoken of in the above article and evade even the appearance of graft." Our duties are to aid the law abiding citizen, either motorist or others. and to discourage the violator by applying the law. Except for logical reason summons, once issued by our officers, will be withdrawn and all cases will b Influence or request for pulling" of summons slips will not be permitted. We are uniformed and each officer can be easily and distinctly recple.]—Was not the assessment for the ple.]—When is the city going to pave widening of Ogden avenue defeated by

> Chief Highway Deputy Sheriff, Cook County.

ALBERT L. DENMAN

" WAR OPINION " PRISONERS. board of local improvements will serve to Chicago, April 25.—Be good enough to start special assessment proceedings for pav-Chicago, April 25.-Be good enough to of C. B. Hopkins, published in THE TRIBUNE of Tuesday, April 25, attacking

the Chicago Church federation for its action in appealing for amnesty for the federal war opinion prisoners. We take issue with Mr. Hopkins conknowledge of the decisions of the apcourts' verdicts on the counts charging sabotage and property destruction, stat-

In view of these rulings it is clear that all the I. W. W. convicted in Chicago and in Kansas on federal charges are now serving time solely for alleged violation of the espionage act, through alleged speeches, or alleged writing, Friend of the People.]-My tenant told identically the charge on which Debs was

Secretary, General Defense Committee.

THE WOMAN'S GUILT. Chicago, April 25 .- After looking at the M. E. D. thinking person it would appear that she

GENOA NERVES

[From Ohio State Journal, Columbus.]

CENTLEMEN

Antioch, Ill., April 25.-In yesterday issue I noticed a rather spiteful

ANTIOCH DEFENDS ITS

REPUTATION.

from some party over the signature of M. A. C. in which is a laughable attempt to ridicule the village board of this vi-

twenty years, and having seen it and now growing at rapid strides, I wish most emphatically contradict th letter in regard to a controversy The facts are, that following a number

of complaints from citizens as well as visitors, a meeting was called to which were invited all those who thought them selves unjustly prosecuted for violation of the speed law. This meeting was large ly attended by the business men an other citizens, as well as a number of people from the city of Chicago who hav summer homes on our lake shore. The consequence was that the president of the above named M. A. C., who was a was incompetent to fill his position and was therefore discharged, which pro

ably accounts for the tone of M. A. C's The village of Antioch heartly comes any and all motorists who proper and respectful treatment as loss as they tender us the same. H. G.

drunken anger, bluntly informed her

and loss of self-respect on the one han

Every man has his price "-you hear

that so often that you can hardly say

every one who utters it is insincere in dis

believing there is a dividing line between

to me " Bought and Paid For " is a bear

JUSTIFYING 50,000 MURDERS.

Dubuque, Ia., April 25 .- In Monday

(April 24th) TRIBUNE, you criticis jury for freeing a man that wounded

wife and murdered another woman

drunk. In today's (Tuesday's) you

rade the pictures of a man and wife;

drink parlor whom he found with his

The dead man did not appear before the

jury to defend himself, so the man and his wife had it all their own way. But

tiful theme about one who

and a return to poverty with self-resp

husband's genuine respect and

the fact. So she chose between lu

"BOUGHT AND PAID FOR." Chicago, Ill., April 26 .- I think a lot of the judgment of your film critics, as do thousands of others I am sure, but I can't resist the desire to criticise her opinion of " Bought and Paid For my mind it is one of the best bits of Self-respect-that firm foundation of all real character that is not chiefly ruled by superstition—is the theme. The husband thought the wife was bought and paid for. He was mistaken; there was n to her than the physically adorable creature he had found working in a telep booth. It required a naturally refin character to sense this opinion in husband's mind even before he,

court of honor to decide winner is the only way of p

Los Angeles, Cal., April 28 C. Connette, newspaper ma California, and Hawaii, t tatements credited to him eating unusual knowledge of ler of William Desmond Ta director, here Feb. 1, was from the county jail tonig district attosney's office state convinced neither Connette notion picture actor said to h brought into the case by

any connection with the mi SEEK MISSING MAN.

Sir Walter Scott, v boy, once expressed h

Whereupon, his Pu father promptly mixed it a pint of water to out the devil.

the CHILDS resta to-day,

For he would find thou complacently enjoyin delicious flavor of the



CALIFORNIA GUNNING AF MORE KLANS

Bakersfield Follows of Los Angele

BY EDWARD DOHL Bakersfield, Cal., April ial.]-The Ku Klux Klan overridden Kern county fo flogging, tarring them, char out of town, was thrust on sive today when District Atto Dorsey arrested three klan went before the grand jury w of documents linking other

with various outrages. with various outrages.

The grand jury has been
to investigate the most recklan activities in this comm beating of John A. Pyles, a tive who had been engage tigating the "invisible em Inquiry Is Widene

But with the evidence of Dorsey from District Attor grand jury widened the scop-quiry to embrace all the out have been committed by the rs, some of which, it is sai been reported to officials. We have the evidence Pyles this evening. "We can

The reign of terror is over, order have come late the off Call Special Grand Ja Los Angeles, Cal., April 28, jury will be impaneled tomor investigate activities of the

This was announced by Judge Frank R. Willis fo

meeting late today of twel twenty three Superior cou The present emergency," alleged Ku Klux Klan activi calling the jury together. Previously the city oouresolution urged federal bring about a dissolution Klux Klan in Los Angeles

being a menace to public we BATTLE IMPE WITH REBEL BRAZILIAN S [Chicago Tribune Foreign New

Copyright: 1922: By The Chica RIO DE JANIERO, April eral troops have been placed position of the federal jud state of Maranhao to enfor beas corpus writ in favor posed state president. The is imprisoned in the governm under guards belonging to revolutionary junta, which l

lished a provisional governme.

The revolt is a result of the of the state government to I chada by the regularly ele-president, Urbano dos Santos los Santos left Maranhao to de Janiero in connection didacy for the federal vice on the Bernades ticket, wh to have won the federal p

revolutionists depos Machada and are holding him t is expected there will be he federal forces attemy

Brazil's political situation growing more complicated, bra, the other vice presiden

Release a Writer Aft Taylor Death I

statements of the newspape

THE PURITAN

joyment of a bowl of

What a shock the elder would receive, could I

Ia., April 25.-In Monday!





CALIFORNIA GOES EX-GOVERNOR URGES GUNNING AFTER MORE KLANSMEN

Bakersfield Follows Lead statify their basic instincts, of Los Angeles.

BY EDWARD DOHERTY.

Bakersfield, Cal., April 28.—[Speding of Michigan, and Libert Bull of Michigan, and Bakersheid, Call Bakers ridden Kern county for months, ring, tarring them, chasing them. Executives' club. "We need to set of town, was thrust on the defen-sive today when District Attorney J. R. ception of what porsey arrested three klansmen and ception of what ent before the grand jury with sheafs documents linking other members

with various outrages. tive who had been engaged in investizating the "invisible empire."

Inquiry Is Widened. But with the evidence obtained by from District Attorney Thomas Lee Woolwine of Los Angeles the grand jury widened the scope of its in-quiry to embrace all the outrages that

have been committed by the night riders, some of which, it is said, have not been reported to officials. Pyles this evening. "We can go ahead.

The reign of terror is over. Law and order have come into the oil fields." Call Special Grand Jury. Los Angeles, Cal., April 28.-A grand Los Angeles county Superior court to

nvestigate activities of the Ku Klux Judge Frank R. Willis following a meeting late today of twelve of the wenty-three Superior court judges. The present emergency," caused by alleged Ku Klux Klan activities, Judge Willis said, was the sole reason for

calling the jury together. Previously the city council in a esolution urged federal authorities to take such steps as are necessary to Klux Klan in Los Angeles county, as

BATTLE IMPENDS WITH REBELS IN BRAZILIAN STATE

RIO DE JANIERO, April 28.—Fednot successfully met the test of reEach of the dead men were marrie eral troops have been placed at the dis-position of the federal judge in the state of Maranhao to enforce his habeas corpus writ in favor of the de-

shed a provisional government. o have won the federal presidential our folly.

t is expected there will be fighting

growing more complicated. Jose Seagrowing more complicated. Jose Seabra, the other vice presidential candidate, stated in an interview that a court of honor to decide who is the court of honor to decide who is the poly way of preventing.

Times is the only way of preventing. winner is the only way of preventing

Release a Writer After

Los Angeles, Cal., April 28.-Honore from the county jail tonight. The district attorney's office stated it was convinced neither Connette nor a otion picture actor said to have been brought into the case by purported statements of the newspaper man, had

SEEK MISSING MAN. Police are seeking Charles Lange, 28, 4153 tenmore avenue, who left his home Wednes-

THE PURITAN

Sir Walter Scott, when a boy, once expressed his enjoyment of a bowl of soup.

Whereupon, his Puritan father promptly mixed with it a pint of water to take

What a shock the elder Scott would receive, could he visit the CHILDS restaurants

For he would find thousands complacently enjoying the delicious flavor of the soup.





FAIR WAGE, WORKING DAY, AS STRIKE CURE

allow them to such as love of play and of par-enthood, was the assertion made

The speaker said he favored the for almost two years. The grand jury has been in session profit sharing plan and closer relations to investigate the most recent of the between employer and employé. He told of the enforcement of milibetween employer and employé. He tary law in Mingo county and the ac-

COX FEARS FOR

before a state-wide gathering of Democrats here tonight, former Gov. James the law and to go home. M. Cox of Ohio, who was the Democratic candidate for president in 1920, Blizzard did that was wrong, at all," he started a verbal onslaught on the Har- insisted. ding administration with the statement that "it may go down in history the meetings and court adjourned. as the outstanding failure of the last

"The very thing that has threatened disrupt the conference at Genoa is the outgrowth of our international processes of circumlocution," the for mer presidential candidate declared. The result of the arms conference grave crises have come in conse. into a bunkhouse at the Patterson

Calls Us Disturbers.

portunity to render service to human- Ridgski were instantly killed,

Hits Tariff Bill. beas corpus writ in favor of the de"A tariff law with schedules higher posed state president. The president than the publicly repudiated Payneposed state president. The president is imprisoned in the government palace a ldrich measure is about to be enumder guards belonging to the state acted. The economic truth that we was caused and the holst of the Stuart revolutionary junta, which has established a provisional government.

Addrich measure is about to be enways as a sustence and the holst of the Stuart Collieries company at Summerlee, Faylished a provisional government. The revolt is a result of the delivery the world is ignored. The proof of ex- explosion, according to reports to the The revolt is a result of the delivery of the state government to Raoul Machada by the regularly elected state chada by the regularly elected state of what we grow and make is not a president, Urbano dos Santos. Senhor

ILLINOIS EDITORS TOLD THEY ARE PUBLIC SERVANTS

Newspaper publishers are publi

Taylor Death Inquiry "We must make our papers representative of home life," he said. "We We must make our papers repreare careful of what comes into our contents of our daily papers."

B. S. Herbert, president of the asso-

Spring

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them. Take the

"Lincoln," for instance.

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BISHOP HATS

GOVERNOR TELLS OF MARTIAL LAW IN MINERS' WAR

First Hearing Under Way in Wholesale Trial.

Charles Town, W. Va., April 28 .- [By he Associated Press.]-Gov. Morgan this afternoon was called to the witness stand to testify in the trial of William Blizzard on a charge of treason in connection with the miners' war last year. The governor was asked about his proglamation of martial law in Mingo county, where numerous in-dustrial disorders occurred, and where a strike of miners has been in progress

He told of the enforcement of miliklan activities in this community, the believes the eight hour day should be tivities of his office to disperse the march on Logan county which sioned the wholesale trials now being forces from all parts of the state and of several requests for federal which finally resulted in the sending of THE G. O. P.: SEES troops and the cessation of fighting J. F. Stewart, first witness to go BLACK FUTURE on the stand in the treason cases, was a miner living in Dry Branch. Asked about meetings of groups of men near Marmet, he told of three visits to Lens en reported to officials. "We have the evidence now," said Defeat Facing Us as Creek, seeing increasing numbers there each time. He said three thousand were present on the occasion of his last visit, when he heard "Mother" Harrisburg, Pa., April 28.-Speaking Jones speak, and that she counseled "the boys" that they were violating

"I did not see anything that Mr.

3 COAL MINERS SLAIN BY BOMB WHILE ASLEEP

Apollo, Pa., April 28.-Three miners This has led to other alliances, and when a bomb was thrown early today

Not only have we ceased to be help. The men, who had been employed or ful, but in view of recept developments a nonunion basis after the coal strike is apparent that we are a distinctly was called April 1, were asleep in the disturbing factor in international af. bunkhouse shortly after dawn today when the explosion occurred. Stanley "With an almost unprecedented op- Meilke, Andrew Borniak, and Frank [Chicago Tribune Foreign News Service.] ity, with every facility of political con- Frank Cogaski so badly hurt by a steel Copyright: 1922: By The Chicago Tribune.] trol, with a widespread spirit of public splinter from the bomb that hospital

Explosion Wrecks Mine.

Charles Town, W. Va., April 28 .-

and their deaths make fourteen chil-

Miners and Guards Fight, os Santos left Maranhao to go to Rio
e Janiero in connection with his can"Europe, without our help, is trying"

Salt Lake City, Utah, April 28.—
Three were wounded, two seriously, in de Janiero in connection with his candidacy for the federal vice presidency to make some progress, but in every fighting between striking connection with his candidacy for the federal vice presidency on the Bernades ticket, which claims path are the obstructive products of and mine guards at Scofield, a mining camp, according to reports reaching here. The fighting started when strik

POLICE THINK MAN WAS SHOT

DURING HOLDUP Journalist of Milwaukee, told members of the Illinois Press association midnight and 1 o'clock yesterday mornmeeting yesterday at the Hotel Mor- ing, believe he was killed while attempting to stage a holdup with two

turned up "Eddie" Wheed, a bandit. C. Connette, newspaper man of Texas, homes in magazines and books. We who wounded two policemen and was California, and Hawali, taken into should be even more careful of the later captured and hanged, was taken home to his wife yesterday morning statements credited to him and indiciation, told of the passing of the old shortly after 1 o'clock. The men who cating unusual knowledge of the murtime country editor. His place is becarried him into the house said he had der of William Desmond Taylor, film ing filled by the younger man who been hurt. He died five minutes after



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per! Get every cent's worth of power and mileage from your lubrication dollar. Use Veedol.

PLAN \$600,000 **MOVIE ON SITE OF EXCELSIOR PARK**

BY AL CHASE.

northwest side as Excelsior park, a beer garden where real beer was on tap by the owners, the Schoenhofen Brewing company, and which is now vacant, is going to be the site for a \$600,000 theater and business block if tentative plans are carried out. Archi-tect S. Milton Eichberg bought the property, which fronts south on Irving Park boulevard 266 feet, extending back 125 feet on Drake and Central Park avenues, from Samuel W. Winefield for \$76,500, subject to \$25,000. Plans 2,500 Seat Theater.

Mr. Eichberg will design a 2,500 seat movie to be in the rear of a three story store and office building to cover the entire property. Work may start this

Directly across the street from Mr. Fighberg's purchase, at the northwest Central Park avenue, Harry C. Diamond and Jacob H. Jaffe bought the 58x125, improved with a three story building, for an indicated \$75,000, from Alonzo H.

Hill. The Boulevard State Savings bank is a first floor tenant.

Lower Michigan—Fair Saturday and probably Sunday; somewhat warmer Saturday in southeast portion.

Upper Michigan—Fair Saturday and probably Sunday; not much change in temperature.

Going to Frisco? Read This.

There'll be a meeting today at 1:30 in the Chicago Real Estate board rooms of all the realtors who are going to the Frisco convention next month. Final plans for the trip will be discussed.

Attorney Joseph J. Leliveit paid an indicated \$135,000, subject to \$115,000, to Frank Fishman for the apartment property at the southeast corner of Drexel and 50th. C. Wilbur White was broker.

An indicated \$100,000, subject to \$60,-000, was paid by Oscar C. Hagen to Sam-North Dakota—Parily cloudy Saturday and

Building Permits	Buffal
Forty-seven building permits of a total val-	New Philad
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among them being the following: Clark-st., N., 7334-52, one story brick	Abilen
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owner and carp.; Arthur Malwurm, arch.: J. Brasisek, mason 19,000	Spring
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stores and flats; Nathan Kanter,	Minnea
Owner; M. L. Bein, arch.; Welch Mc-	Spring!
Carthy Construction company, ma-	

MILLIONS GIVEN MICHIGAN U.BY **UNKNOWN DONOR**

Ann Arbor, Mich., April 28 .- The Aurgest private donation ever made to the University of Michigan, to take the form of a lawyers' clubhouse to cost several million dollars, was announced today by the university board of regents. The name of the donor is

regents. The name of withheld at his request.

The building will provide headquarters for a club to be organized from among graduates of the university law school and of other attorneys who may be elected. Students of the school also will be eligible. The donor is a graduate of the uni

versity law school and of the college of literature, science and the arts. The building will be erected on the two blocks on South University avenue between South State street and Tap-

U. of I. Memorial Stadium Location Is Selected

Location of the \$2,000,000 memorial stadium of the University of Illinois in Champaign, southwest of the parade ground, was decided upon yester day by the trustees' meeting in the Blackstone hotel. A gymnasium and field house facilities will also be provided. The stadium will seat 60.000



Skin Beauty Promoted By Cuticura

CHICAGO YOUTH WINS HONOR AT MICHIGAN SCHOOL

of the "Michiganensian." year campus circles. said. the editorship comes as a recog-nition of his writing ability.

He is the son of Mr. and Mrs.

MAX R. SCHRAYER, er, 4811 Vin.

OFFICIAL WEATHER FORECAST. The official forecast for today and tomorrow -Fair and rising temperature Saturday and Sunday.

Lower Michigan—Fair Saturday and prob-

000, was paid by Oscar C. Hagen to Sam- uel N. Katzin for the eighteen apart- ments at the northwest corner of Min-	North Dakota—Partly cloudy Saturday and Sunday, possibly showers in west portion			
erva and 64th. Sam A. Marx has leased the 800 seat movie at 6312 Harvard avenue to the Harvard Theater company for ten years from May 1 at a reported term rental of \$72,000. Cadden & Co. represented all parties.	Place of observation. State of weather. Apr. 28, 1922, 7 p. m. d. Central time. Eastern states— Albany, clear. W. 44, 52, 34	24 hours		
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	Washington, clear N.E.	54		46	
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	El Paso, cloudy	66	72	54	
	Fort Worth, cloudy N.W.	56	58	60	
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1	Cairo, cloudy	56	58	48	
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ł	Cincinnati, fair	52	58	36	.01
1	Cleveland, clear N.W.	40	46	38	
1	Detroit, clear	44	50	34	
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New York, April 28.-A possible who is a junior at the University of ers and the representatives of the man- sion of its convention today. Michigan, has ufacturers agreed to a two week truce.

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Is known, although present wage con-tracts expire April 30, union delegates Charles H. Taylor, Boston Globe, and Frank G. Bell, Savannah News.

TWO WEEK TRUCE PUBLISHERS PICK

New York, April 28.-Paul Patter

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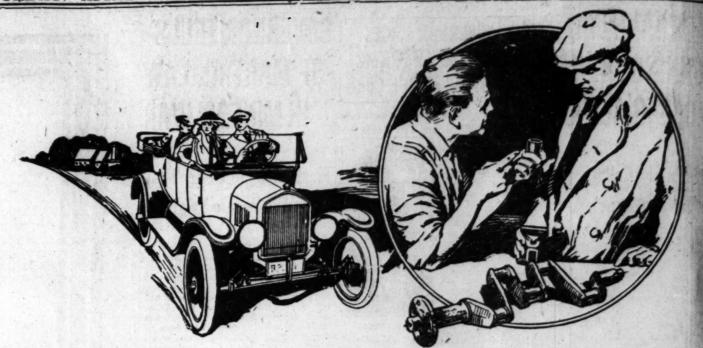
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IN PAPERMAKERS' NEW OFFICERS AT STRIKE THREAT MEETING IN N. Y

strike of union paper mill workers son of the Baltimore Sun was elected next Monday was averted, at least tem- president of the American Newspaper Max R. Schrayer, Chicago youth, porarily, late today, when union lead-

Other officers elected were: Vice pre The present wage agreement, which ident, S. E. Thomason, CHICAGO TRIB aging editor of the 1923 edition would have expired Monday, will be une; secretary, John S. Bryan, Richmond News Leader; Howard Davis, ganensian," year book of the university. He is 19 operation until the result of the voting T. R. Williams, Pittsburgh Press



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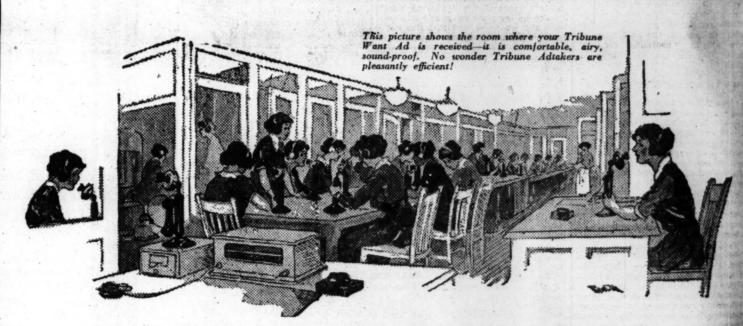
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Crop to Be Handled Comes from Orcha

BY FRANK RIDGW fruit crop as it comes from the in all parts of the United Sta

One of the Federated Fro and conduct an advertising o increase the consump of fruits, including orange and prunes, produced in ties in California, and the fruits, such as apples, pe entral and eastern states. Edwards Large Fruit G

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NATIONAL FRUIT SALES AGENCY FORMED HERE

Crop to Be Handled as It to clear the mys-Comes from Orchards.

BY FRANK RIDGWAY.

american fruit growers are to have a new system of marketing. Yesterday a national sales agency, to be known as the Federated Fruit Growers, was created here. The main offices of the new also organization will be opened in Chicago at once. Creation of a sales department for the handling of the first step.

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All this week the fruit marketing committee of twenty-one has been in session here in Chicago. These men, nonths making a complete analysis of the various factors affecting fruit mar-keting; cooperative fruit marketing associations have been studied, and the Jack Johnson Sued for plan of the committee is to unite all of the local cooperatives over the whole country into one national organization. pears, the principal fruit crops of the Johnson money to pay his fine.

Edwards Large Fruit Grower. Mr. Edwards is president of the Gold is a director in the California Fruit Growers' exchange and the Fruit Growers' exchange and the Fruit Growers' Supply company. The California Fruit Growers' exchange alone markets 80 per cent of the citrus fruit of California.

Application for incorporation will be stor in the California Fruit

lied immediately.

The committee appointed a temporary board of directors composed of James Nicol, Michigan, president; J. S. Edwards, vice president and acting general manager, California; W. B. Armstrong, Washington; Sheridan W. Baker, California; C. E. Durst, Illinois; B. F. Moomaw, Virginia; N. R. Peet, New York; and C. E. Stewart, Florida.

HIGH R. R. RATES HURT FARMERS, WALLACE SAYS

New York, April 28 .- Unless there uction in railroad freight rates to "about pre-war levels" or the prices of agricultural products increase sufficiently to equal the rate advance, there will be "profound readjustents" in agricultural production, ining readjustments in industry as well, Secretary Wallace of the agri-cultural department declared in an adress today before the New York Acadeffect" upon agriculture of the sent increased level of freight cars, he secretary said, " can hardly be com-

What he regarded as the probable effects if freight rates are continued "for any length of time" were sumized by Secretary Wallace as fol-

"First, to favor the farmers of South merica and Australia at the expense our own farmers and all the more because of the substantial decrease ocean rates.
Second, to keep prices on farm

oducts in the large surplus producing ates at figures lower than are justided by the investment in land and equipment and cost of production. "Third, prolong the period of dissat-action among farmers and encourare advocates of economic fallacies of

add considerably to the cost of milk and dairy products because of the advanced prices of hay and coarse grains accessarily shipped in from the west."

Zita to Leave Island Exile

for Home in Spain, Report FUNCHAL, Island of Madeira, April B.—Former Empress Zita of Austria-Hungary and her family, who have been living in exile here for several ths, will leave shortly to reside in o, it was reported today.



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SUSPECT SEIZED IN MURDER OF WEALTHY CANADIAN FARMER

Through the arrest of F. A Richard-

go police expect and, wealthy Saskatchewan, Can... farmer, whose body was found on Feb. 22 last

J. S. Edwards has been selected as general manager. He was given authority and instructions to take immediate steps to handle fruit on a big gale.

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Three of the four men who tried to hold up Charles M. Brady, construction company cashier, on March 31, were given eighteen year sentences, and the fourth man got eight years as a first offender.

Harry Testa was given a thirty year sentence for holding up the owner of

and conduct an advertising of all kinds suit for \$10,000 filed in the Superior victed of crime and who will return and prunes, produced in large quantiand prunes, produced in large quanti-ties in California, and the common of Dreumland cafe, 3520 South State trults, such as apples, peaches, and street. Bottoms claims he loaned of master crooks who direct crime.

NEW YORK SENDS CHICAGO OPERA 94 CROOKS OVER **BACKERS \$14,950**

persons appeared for sentence today in today. The expense of the company for the the criminal courts of Manhattan, the largest number that ever went up to the bar in a single day to take their medicine in the history of the city.

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frequency of crime.

Eugene Diaset and Moise Bagnol!, confessed participants in the recent \$75,000 midday holdup and robbery of the Washington square home of Albert R. Shattuck, retired banker, were sentenced by Judge Rosalsky to forty to sixty years in Sing Sing. They were two of the gang of five which locked the Shattucks and their servants in the wine vault, where they almost suffocated, while the home was

sentence for holding up the owner of

turn over the \$59 in the cash register. entence for a similar crime. \$10,000 by Cafe Man

A warning against undue optimism that crime had been checked was given ome of the Federated Fruit Growers
One of the Federated Fruit Growers
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IN DENVER COST STRENGTH AFTER

Denver, Colo., April 28.-[Special.]-

LENIN REGAINS BULLET IS OUT

The three day engagement of the Chi- clated Press.] - Premier Lenin is cago Opera association, recently held sleeping well and is not suffering any ROAD IN ONE DAY cago Opera association, recently held sleeping well and is not suffering any here under the direction of Mary Garpain as a result of the removal of a den, cost 200 guarantors \$74.75 each, bullet from his side a few days ago. according to Robert Stack, local man- The stitches have been removed and New York. April 28.-Ninety-four ager, who mailed out the statements the wound is mending nicely. The operation was by local anaesthesia. The Pravda today published a



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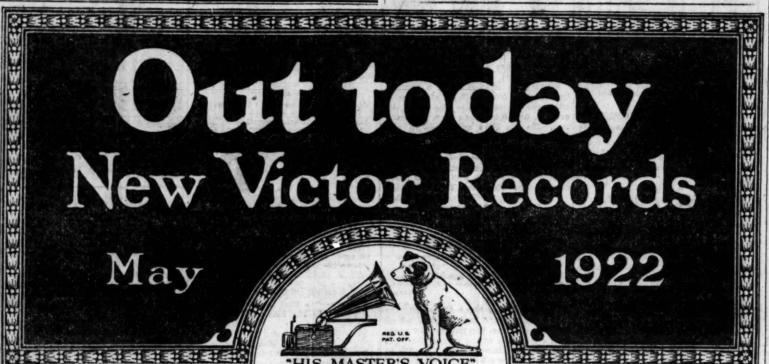
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Bygones—Fox Trot
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LEGENDRE WINS PENTATHLON AT PENN FOR 3D TIME

Philadelphia, Pa., April 28.-[Special.] - University of Pennsylvania teams scampered



off with the major portion of the honors today in the first day of Blue relay carnitracted 15,000 athtriumphs when the Quaker four gathered in the and finished when

scampered away Brown, star half miler, doing 1:56 3-5 for his share of the distance.

versity won the pentathion contest today from a high class field, scoring a minimum of 8 points, with Charles Reinartz of Muhlenberg college sec-ond with 17. Charles West of Washington and Jefferson college was third The scores of the other athletes to fin-

Bryd of Virginia Polytech and Taylor, Navy, were eliminated before final

Ohio State Leads West.

Ohio State university was the only western college whose athletes figured prominently today. K. M. McCreary, the star Buckeye hurdler, started his eammates on the right path when he took second place in the opening event

on the program, the 440 yard hurdles. Ohio State took third in the quarter mile college relay championship, a new event, Lock, Everitt, Connell, and Moorhead comprising the team. Their distance medley relay team also took

Dramatic Medley Relay.

The distance medley relay champion ship ended sensationally. An uninten-tional foul by Milo Shields of Penn souri athlete is favored to win in-State upset Jim Connolly of George- dividual honors in the open university town, like himself a member of the and college events.

1920 Olympic team, just inside the last

Weather U furlong pole of their part of the race. Connolly held the lead going up the back stretch of the last lap. Midway up that part of the path Shields esollided with Connolly, who spilled.
Shields stopped running and waited or Connolly again to again to again to the spilled. sayed to steal through on the pole and collided with Connolly, who spilled.

State man cut loose like a sprinter and wind, but his performance should rewon by ten yards. But on the report turn him an easy winner tomorrow. of the patrol judge, Shields was dis-qualified, and the race awarded to 22 feet 3 inches in the running broad

1.500 meters—Won by Emery [4:35 3-5]; West, second. [4:44 4-5]; Legendre, third [4:36 3-5]; Clapp, fourth [5:20]; Moroney. The final with leaps of 5 feet 10 inches. Look for Records Today.

Running broad jump—Won by Legendre [22] teet 8½ inches]; Reinfarts, second [21] feet 1½ inches]; Byrd, third, Virginia, [21] feet 1½ inches]; Byrd, third, Virginia, [21] feet 1½ inches]; West fourth, [20] feet 8 inches]; Remark, fifth [20] feet 2½ inches]; Taces. The former won in the one mile and half mile, while the latter was and half mile, while the latter was and half mile, while the medleys and half mile, while the latter was and half mile, while the latter was and half mile, while the latter was an half mile, while the

INDIVIDUAL EVENTS.

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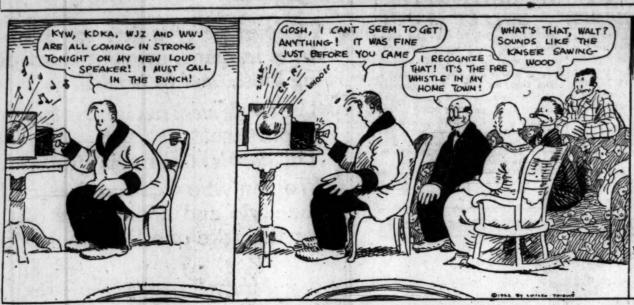
SPECIAL CORRESPONDENCE FROM SASKATCHEWAN.

Second heat—Won by Gish, Nebraska; thought I would send you a report of a black swan that has been seen around here for the last week. A number of my farmer friends report seeing four-teen swans, all white except this one.

As none of us have ever seen or heard of anything like this, I would like to have you tell me whether it is a dream, as my friend Fish has, or a regular thing. A British soldier who has seen a lot of service in Russia, says there are black swans there, and I seem to remember seeing two in the cage at Lincoln park, Chicago.

The pintails have been here two

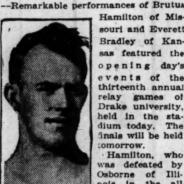
GASOLINE ALLEY-WALT GIVES A RADIO PARTY





DRAKE TRIALS STARS

BY WALTER ECKERSALL. Des Moines, Ia., April 28.-[Special.] --Remarkable performances of Brutus



Bradley of Kansas featured the opening day's events of the relay games of held in the stadium today.

omorrow.
Hamilton, who was defeated by around champion-

EVERETT BRADLEY ships held in con-!TRIBUNE Photo.] nection with the Orange and Blue indoor relay carnival, qualified in five events, while Bradley will compete in three contests tomorrow. Each is reasonably sure of win

Weather Unfavorable.

Because of unfavorable weather today, performances made in the open events were only average. One of the best exhibitions was given by Ayres for Connolly again to assume the lead.
In the stretch, however, the Penn hurler was favored by an average jump, but this mark should be beaten by the Kansan or other qualifiers in tomorrow's final. Bradley also topped the field in the shotput with a heave of 42 feet 6% inches. Pole vaulters qualified by clearing the bar at 11 feet 3 inches, and high jumpers went into

first across the line in the medleys of one and two miles.

with so many athletes of known by Legendre [17] west, second [185 feet]; Reinwest, second [186 feet]; Reinwown by Legendre [17]
west, second [186 feet]; Reinlife feet 7½ inches]; Mroney,
feet 7½ inches]; Emery, fifth
feet 7½ inches]; Emery, and Ames in the two mile. Notre Dame and Iowa are looked upon to put up a great fight in the sprint relay over a half mile, with each man running a Miss Stirling Turns In

The match one mile race between Jole Ray of the Illinois A. C. and Ray Watson, formerly of the Kansas Agricultural college, is attracting a lot her initial appearance as a Metropolitof interest. Ray took a couple of ton Links woman, Miss Alexa Stirling. turns around the track this after former women's national champion noon and expects to turn his mile to-morrow in better than 4:20. today captured the low gross prize in the inaugural event of the Metropoli-

ALI-AROUND QUALIFIEES.

Bunning high jump—Osborns. Illinois: the Cherry Valley club, Garden third third third in the Cherry Valley club, Garden the Cherry ALL-AROUND QUALIFIERS. ton Women's Golf association seas

COLLEGE INDIVIDUAL EVENTS. Javelin throw—Angier, Illinois, 191 ft. 4 in.; Hamilton, Misosuri, 170 ft. 3 in.; Eastburn, Iowa Wesleyan, 166 ft. 1 in.; Moes, Notre Dame, 166 ft. 2 in.; Moes, Notre Dame, 166 ft. 2 in.; Moes, Notre Dame, 164 ft. 2 in.; Hogan, Notre Dame, 154

ft. 9 in.

100 yard dash, first heat—Won by Paulu,
Grinnell: Burke, Michigan, second; Wilson,
Minnesota, third. Time, :10 1-5.

Second heat—Won by Hayes, Notre Dame;
Anderwert, Washington, second; Simons, Missouri, third. Time, :12 1-5.

Third heat, won by Spets, Wisconsin; Simmons, Michigan, second; Kearney, Kansas, third. Time, :10 1-5.

Fourth heat—Won by Ayres, Illinois; Argue, Occidental, second; Ellison, Wisconsin, third. AVIDSON, Canada.—Dear Bob:
Thinking you would like to have
a spring report from your central Saskatchewan corresponds
and after reading a few of Fish
a stricles on strange birds, I

Clean Sweep of Crane for play, the other eight having been built over farm land requiring more The University of Chicago tennis time to develop. Rapid progress has

to remember seeing two in the cage at lincoin park, Chicago.

The pintalis have been here two weeks and lots of other ducks and geess. The smaller birds are here, too, but I guess they wish they had stayed away a little longer, as it was pretty cold last night. Yours,

FRED POTTS.

[NOTE—Well. Fred. I guess you and Fish win the cast iron decors with your strange hird stories. Black swan—h'mm, they have them in Australia. You know. This is a the Chicago District. The control of the match with players from University of South—The match with players

Three-Time Winner

AT KNOX TODAY

ENGLEWOOD NOSES OUT PHILLIPS IN 9TH EARWAKE: Among the "Way Back Whens" I noted one when the pest house stood south of what is now Lincoln park. Well, was refused, Bud explaining that the hotel paid him. Tyrone. Sign on West Madison street grocery team.

central section game of the Chicago rected from the cemetery.

High School league at White City park

I was a medical student at Rush, and

That after a hard rain the angle

seventh and final round of regular and get it. play of seven innings by pushing The horse I was driving was a powacross three runs on a cluster of hits this outbreak and held the losers safely until his teammates pushed across the winning tallies. Hollister and Brignall of the winners featured at bat and in the field. Score: WEND'LL PHILLIPS

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O-O-H, WHAT A SCORE!

LAKE VIEW, 14; SCHURZ, 0. Lake View presented a well balanced team sterday, blanking Schurz, 14 to 0, in a rth section game at Logan Square. Mon-n pitched air tight ball, allowing two safe-

HIBBARD, 15; WALLER, 3.

DE PAUL BUNCHES

game at St. Patrick's yesterday. Henry was touched for only four hits and CRAFTSMEN OPEN fanned six. Score:253 001 0-11 8 1000 100 0-1 4 5

Batteries—Henry and Cames; Size, Salvino, Heiber and Kearns. DE LA SALLE, 11; ST. CYRIL, 1. With O'Malley holding the opposition to four safeties, De La Salle experienced little difficulty in defeating St. Cyrils, 11 to 1, in a learne game at Jackson park. Score: 94 Card in N. Y. Golf

> es-O'Malley and Witry: Gavran and ST. RITA, 8; ST. MEL, 4. With Stalzer leading the onslaught with three hits. St. Rita defeated St. Mels. 8 to 4. in a sturfest at the loser's field. A six run rally in the third inning cinched the game. Score:



The great

SHADE and HAVANA

IN the WAKE of the NEWS

EARLIER CHICAGO.

Breaking the deadlock in the ninth remember on a night in the winter of 1862-63 when I spent an anxious twenty minutes in front of it with a balky horse and three bodies we had resur-

resterday.

Phillips knotted the count in the seventh and final round of regular and set it.



only two wheels of the wagon on the ground, and tore south on a galloping rnering twenty-five hits, the Lane wreck-crew murdered Senn's hurling staff. 33 at the losers' grounds yesterday. Score: and after a mile he returned to his nor-...1 12 0 42 12 3-33 25 3 mal pace, and I landed my load in atteries—Mass, Wright, and Jorgens, Gra. safety at the medical college. I sup-n: Custer, Johnson, Friedlander, Palmer. pose I am the only one of this party of medical students left to tell the tale.

Dear Harvey: "Bud" White, whom you have known for twenty-five years in the loop and at the racetracks, tells HITS TO DEFEAT this one on himself. His first job in

play its first complete round of games today when the entire league of ninetyeight teams will be in action. Circle, league champions, will travel to Aus. Do You Remember Way Back When: tin to open the season, while the contest between Boulevard, South Division tion with his poa-park is certain to draw a large crowd of south side fans. Thirteen divisions will

er of ice water to one of the guests,

Sign on West Madison street grocery team.

Driven to Soft Drink. James L. Langland, member of the

around on crutches for several weeks to give an infected ankle bone a chance to heal.

While steaming along 63d our hero propped himself against a corner for a brief rest. It was one of our few warm spring days, and he took off his hat to spring days, and he took off his hat to mop his brow when a sweet faced, when Cole singled, Schultz sacrificed and Fleets

My partner writes me from Chihuaha That everything's open and free, And so I am leaving manana—



Dusting Off the Old Ones.

Flapper-" O, isn't he just a wonder-D. D.

Force of Habit.

The Springfield Illinois Watch nine was playing Moline last week in an exhibition game. In the fifth inning Moline made seven runs. When the score board boy hung up the "7" the ST. PATRICKS, 11-1 Chicago was as a belihop in the Palmer house—he was a typical green country exhibition game. In the fifth inning Bunching hits and taking advantage of errors, De Paul submerged St. Patrick, 11 to 1, in a Catholic league game at St. Patrick's variance of g

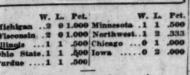
Helper C. M. C. sends us a marked SEASON TODAY

Helper C. M. C. sends us a marked copy of the W. G. N. in which Champion Jack Dempsey is quoted in Lon-Wagner. Umpice—Heusiein. The Craftsmen Basball league will plon Jack Dempsey is quoted in London as saying, "It's my first chance to

One could enjoy his Trib in conjuncched eggs and cereal

WOLVERINE NINE FORCES MAROON TO KOWTOW, 9-1

CONFERENCE STANDING



(Picture on back page.) Michigan easily defeated Chicago

a conference ball game yesterday afternoon on Stagg field, 9 to 1. The Midway team played the best ball it could, but was not in the same class, and Coach Ray Fisher's well rounded

eyes of the Maroon rooters who have had to watch the mediocre perfor-When I Was a Kid, I Thought—
That after a hard rain the angleworms you saw on the sidewalk came this season. He never was in a tight

eyes of the Maroon rooters who have had to watch the mediocre performances of the Midway pitchers so far this season. He never was in a tight to the plate. Score:

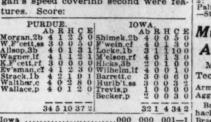
P. H. place. He struck out seven, walked Thornton Bloom only two, and allowed three hits. The entire Michigan team slammed Burch's offerings, but Knode's work across three runs on a cluster of hits and bobbles. Raschke tightened after could handle. On this particular cold Fourth Estate, has been hobbling

motherly old lady smilingly dropped a and George Yardley loft da long one dime in his hat, remarking, "My poor man, it must be terrible to be so ing Cole to go home.



PURDUE, 5; IOWA, 1

-Purdue trimmed Iowa 5 to 1 in the pening Big Ten game of the season here. The Boilermakers had on their batting togs, while Wallace held the Hawkeyes to four scattered hits. It Minnesota Allsop's work at third base and Morgan's speed coverinb second were fea-



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GOPHERS 16: PURPLE 8

Michigan, 9; Chicago, 1.

Minnesota, 16; Northwestern, 3.

Purdue, 5; Iowa, 1.

Michigan Aggies, 31; Armour Teck, 7.

Hillsdale, 3; Albion, 2.

Naperville, 5; Chicago Y. M. C. A., 2.

Butler, 7; De Pauw, 0.

Luther, 5; Columbia [Dubuque], 1.

St. Olaf, 5; Macalester, 2.

Missouri, 4: Washington, 4 [ter maker. Northwestern, with mediocre fielding, at Evanston yesterday, 16-8.
Northwestern sent thirteen men into the fray in an atempt to stop the Gophers, who gathered eighteen hits off the array of Purple pitchers. North-

PROVISO BLANKS OAK PARK CHAMPS

Proviso blanked Oak Park year's champion, in a Suburban is clash at Oak Park yesterday, 5-16 Gaden hurled yell, fanning claran Parkers. The Maywood boys bun-their hits with errors and walks is first inning for three runs, and at retti of Oak Park fanned th walked five. Score:

CUBS - CARDS SCO

U. HIGH, 9; BLUE ISLAND

BLOOM, 6; THORNTON, 0

MORTON, 19; RIVERSIDE 1

long way toward helping cumuate its runs. They play age day. Score:



Michigan Aggies Swam Armour Tech by 31-7 Score Michigan Aggles swamped Ar Tech yesterday, 31 to 7, at Ogden feld

COLLEGE BASEBALL

baggers by Statz was wasted

rounds, and the Cards lambe

first inning, singled to center the Cheeves massacre. Fournie fly to Statz presaged what the ntended doing. Stock doub not far enough to score S

Lavan had popped to Holloch ended Mister Cheeves. In the third the Cards h een for three runs on as ma ornsby opened with a single. te was thrown out by Kru IcHenry laced his second sin ny times at bat, and Rogers Lavan groundered to Grimes, taking the cue from I asted a home run over the ri shoving McHenry acros

Cubs Try Hard in Four The Cubs got two of the sevack in their fourth. Grimes with a double. Friberg was Krug doubled to left, scoring nd Friberg. They nailed as the fifth on two errors and Grimes again hitting when a hi

her tally when Smith ramme uble into left center and we ers crossed the pan in the when Heathcote singled to ce de home on McHenry's ho Then came the utter climaterly unsatisfactory day Cubs. Kaufmann had relieve out a blemish. Hornsby was in the ninth. He waited out t andlotter, then hit the grove nighty wallop. It sailed on a traight line to center and clea

NOTES OF THE CU

Aldridge for the Cubs tod arm is right. Osborne is the a Doak or Goodwin for the Card Ray Grimes again was the lend of the locals. He got thre six blows.

McHenry got four hits out Secretary John Seys wants who lost overcoat belts to kn he can use the overcoats if th

se the belts. The four homers gathered by ttors were mighty blows, an

field in either big league. It wasn't quite so cold, and the was estimated at 5,000. A goo of the fair sex braved the chit to see the Cubs lose.

When the game looked out of Manager Killefer gave two of cruits chances to get limbe Klugmann and Wirts were

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CARD HOMERS,

BEAT CUBS, 11-3

CUBS - CARDS SCORE

Totals *31 3 613 4 0 02714

"Maisel batted for Keen in seventh. Hart-

BY FRANK SMITH.

elivery for eight hits and six runs. Then along came Kaufmann, who allowed two hits, but one of them was a helluva hit. Rogers Hornsby, who had made a

circuit clout off Cheeves in the first round, high into the left field bleach-

ers, picked out a good one and soaked it over the iron fence in center field, a blow believed to be the longest ever made on the north side grounds.

tensby wasn't the only visitor who sted the sphere with a vengeance.

ers. Stock, McHenry and Smith each got a double. On the Cubs' side, only

one single was made, the other hits being for extra bases. A pair of three-

Cards Start Early.

The Cardinals wasted not a minut

gers by Statz was wasted, as wa

ith and McHenry grabbed hom-

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HIGH, 9; BLUE ISLAND, 2

LOOM, 6; THORNTON. "When the Cubs are whipped, they

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ORTON, 19; RIVERSIDE, 2.

rn made 6 errors, which went way toward helping Minnesota as ate its runs. They play again to

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higan Aggies Swamp our Tech by 31-7 Score gan Aggies swamped Armour esterday, 31 to 7, at Ogden field. .500 011 000- 7 .040 711 918-31

COLLEGE BASEBALL

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the to left, and scored on Ainsmith's single in the same direction after Lavan had popped to Hollocher. That ended Mister Cheeves. In the third the Cards leaped on pasted a home run over the right field fence, shoving McHenry across also.

Cubs Try Hard in Fourth.

The Cubs got two of the seven runs k in their fourth. Grimes started eith a double. Friberg was passed. ller sent a high fly to center, then doubled to left, scoring Grimes and Friberg. They nalled another in the fifth on two errors and a hit, Grimes again hitting when a hit meant thankless task.

In the sixth the Cards picked up anher tally when Smith rammed a long

NOTES OF THE CUBS

arm is right. Osborne is the alternate. Doak or Goodwin for the Cardinals. Ray Grimes again was the hitting Fothersill lofted to Hooper.

Sox Do Big Busines

THE GUMPS-GOOD ADVICE FROM A GOOD LAWYER

LOOK DEMURE - ACT SAD - NOT MAD -KEEP YOUR EYES DOWN - PAY NO ATTENTION TO ANY BODY-IF YOU HAVE OCCABION TO LOOK AT THE JURORS PUT ON A SAD SMILE - YOU'D BETTER PRACTICE THAT TO-NIGHY A LITTLE WHILE WHEN YOU GET HOME BEFORE THE MIRROR- AND IN YOUR TESTIMONY DON'T SHOW SPITE OR MALICE BUT JUST ACT LIKE A WOUNDED FAWN-



SOX BUNCH 12 BLOWS TO BEAT TYGERS, 9-6

WELL- IT LOOKS TO ME AS THOUGH THIS CASE WAS A CINCH ALL RIGHT-

BUT WE DON'T WANT TO BE TOO

BLACK GOWN YOU HAVE

AND NO JEWELRY-

CONFIDENT - NOW WHEN YOU COME INTO COURT WEAR THE SIMPLEST

SOX-TYGERS SCORE

CHICAGO result in the secwith the Cardinals .34 9 12 18 2 1 0 27 16 0

bears it out. The yesterday, and not once during the vect, if..... Haney, 3b...... Cutshaw, 2b..... Heilman, rf.... licked. 11 to 3. once during the game did they have a "look-in" ing of Bill Sher-Bill Killefer Stoner, Dauss, Johnson tried out three of Totals,... *36 611 14 7 0 027 17 0 the visitors made

BILL SHERDEL. a hearty meal [TRIBUNE Photo.] from their offerigs. Cheeves lasted two-thirds of an maing, allowed five hits and a base on the mountains.

Hornsby Hits Tremendous Drive.

Keen was on the mound for six rounds, and the Cards lambasted his ings the cards lambasted his lambasted his ings the cards unds, and the Cards lambasted his



Gleason's hired hands. Twelve wallops, delight-fully bunched, did the business against the Cobb less Tygers, 9

another in the McCLELLAN. third, but when

after the game started. Smith, in the last inning, singled to center to start the Cheeves massacre. Fournier's long the fifth was concluded the Hose had only a run advantage. They fattened fy to Statz presaged what the visitors intended doing. Stock doubled to right, that in a hurry, however, the climax of far enough to score Smith, then of the afternoon coming in the sixth sby's first homer counted Smith when five runs counted, three of them due to a wallop over the fence by Hervey McClellan. Then Cheeves got a new start, but it was a bad one. He passed Heath-one, who went to second on McHenry's

Gleason, because it was accomplished without the use of any of the three socalled regular hurlers. Having none Washington. but kids available, the Sox pilot called New York........10; out Joubert Davenport, the Arizona St. Louis. deen for three runs on as many hits. collegian southpaw. The left hander GAMES TODAY. Collegian southpaw. The left hander GAMES TODAY.

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McHenry laced his second single in as many times at bat, and Rogers scored. Lavan groundered to Grimes, and Ainsmith, taking the cue from Hornsby.

The Tygers started with the veteran southpaw, Oldham, on the knob, but southpaw, Oldham, on the knob, but Rube was not much of a success. After he waded through the first round mess he was all right for a while, but all his good work was offset when the Sox Red Faber, who acted as relief man in knocked him off the horizon with four Thursday's game at Cleveland, probablows in the sixth.

Ernie Johnson Starts It.

double into left center and went home at bat, started the first inning splurge on Fournier's single to center. Two with a single and McClellan sacrificed, ers crossed the pan in the seventh Collins was hit by a pitched ball, after price from the Portland. Ore., team. when Heathcote singled to center and which Hooper grounded out to Blue. Only three batters faced him.

Mostil cracked one on the nose for a Mostil has been hitting fair Then came the utter climax to an utterly unsatisfactory day for the Cubs. Kaufmann had relieved Keen and had sailed through the eighth without a blemish. Hornsby was first up on his own single, a double by Mcin the ninth. He waited out the local Ciellan, and a hit by Collins.

the throw after picking up the ball. boo and howl unmercifully.

This loaded the corners with none out.

The Sox have beaten the Tygers in Ruether batted for Gordonier in ninth. Aldridge for the Cubs today if his Haney helped the situation by getting Tygers have shown on the field, they

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Becretary John Seys wants the fans who lost overcoat belts to know that at third. Schalk singled, Wilkinson fanned, and Johnson singled, Sheely sure might belts.

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ROGERS AND HIS WAR CLUBS



Mostil). Winning pitcher—Davenport. Losing pitcher—Oldham. Time—2:15. Umpires

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BRAVES PROTEST TILT

34 10 10 45 0

PHILLIES, 10; ROBINS, 7.

Brooklyn, N. Y., April 28.—The Phillie atted Grimes off the siab today and bea frooklyn, 10 to 7. Grimes was hammered to hirteen hits in 51-3 innings. Score:

39 10 15 39 0 242 7 16 40 1

REDS, 5; PIRATES, 3.

Pittsburgh, Pa., April 28.—Cincinnati bunched hits off Carlson in two innings today and the Reds defeated Pittsburgh, 5 to 3.

MAJOR LEAGUE CLUBS STANDING

NATIONAL LEAGUE. New York.11 3 .786 Pittaburgh... 6 7 .462 (MICAGO.10 4 .714 Brooklyn ... 6 8 .429 (MICAGO.10 4 .714 Brooklyn ... 4 10 .285 (Incinnati... 4 10 .285 (In

GAMES TODAY. AMERICAN LEAGUE.

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..... 3; Cleveland

Notes

Detroit, Mich., April 28.-[Special.]bly will be able to start on the morrow. One L. E. Stoner came to the rescue | Mostil seems to be quite a target for and the first thing that happened to him was McClellan's homer. He was gone when the next inning arrived. Dauss soaked him in the ribs.

The injured wrist that kept Eddie katson. Collins out of Thursday's game was all right today. Infielder Mulligan was Ernie Johnson, who had quite a day rushed over from Chicago, however. Johnson, who hurled the ninth, is the lad the Bengals purchased at a big thirteen

Mostil has been hitting fairly well or the past week. Gleason moved him Walker of

The Detroit fans act as if they had andiotter, then hit the goove ball a mighty wallop. It sailed on almost a straight line to center and cleared the line to ce

caught in an attempted steal off third.
Heilmann and Blue then walked and

TAMICH-HICKS

WINS FOR BROWNS, 3-2 St. Louis, Mo., April 28.-Kenneth

WILLIAMS' HOMER NO.7

Williams' home run in the seventh inning, his seventh

in six days, broke up a pitching duel between Shocker and Mails here to-Cleveland, 3 to 2. Shocker hit a homer in the

sixth, tying the score. Then the slug ger of the Browns put the game on loc with his four ply swat in the next nning. Shocker struck out eight In-

TRIPLE PLAY BY RED SOX.

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27 5 8 5 4 1 | February | Febr WON BY GIANTS, 10-6 *35 8 7 40 1

Boston, Mass., April 28.—McGraw's Menosky batted for O'Rourke in fifth and Liebold for Fullerton in eighth. to a three run lead in the first.

They grabbed off another in the third, but when leading the first and beat leading to a three run leading the first and beat leading the first learner than the first and beat leading the first learner the leading the first learner than the leading the least learner than the leading that learner the leading the least learner than the leading the least learner than the leading that learner the least learner than the least least learner than the least learner than the least lea

Philadelphia 100 001 110—x
Two base hits—Judge. 2: Gallowsy, Bush,
Walker, Mogridge, Three base hits—5. Harris,
Home run—Dykes, Bases on bails—B. Harris,
6: Eckert, 2: Mogridge, 2. Struck out—B.
Harris, 2: Eckert, 2: Mogridge, 4. Hits—
B. Harris, 8 in in 5 1-3 innings. Hit by pitcher—Young and Johnston. Losing pitcher
—B. Harris. Umpires—Connelly and Wilson. 38 6 15 40 4 pitcher—You —B. Harris.

TO MEET PESEK

Doc Krone has announced the signing of John Pesek and Marin Plestina to wrestle at the Coliseum, May 16, the winner to meet Ed Lewis for the championship before June 10, providing Lewis can be secured. The pair met in New York before and each himself. winner to meet Ed Lewis for the championship before June 10, providing for his groceries.

Lewis can be secured. The pair met in New York before and each blamed for roughness.

Pal Moore will leave for Memphis tonight, where he will meet Kid Pancho, the Mexican, in an eight round decision bout on Monday.

TribuneDecisions

it Milwankoe, Wis.—Tommy O'Brien Joe Jawson [10]. Earl Mearthur Frankie Schmalzer [10].

At Syracuse, N. Y.—Tommy Loughran bent Jimmy Darcy [12]. At Minneapolls—Billy Ryan stopped Ray Conley [8]. Chuck Lambert beat Homer Sheridan [8]. At Oklahoma City—Mike Gibbons beat Young Fitzsimmons [10].

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med philadelphia, Pa. April 28.—Mogridge held the philadelphia to seven scattered hits, while at Hartford, Conn. Both bouts will go the philadelphia to seven scattered hits, while at Hartford, Conn. Both bouts will go the philadelphia to seven scattered hits, while at Hartford, Conn. Both bouts will go the philadelphia to seven scattered hits, while at Hartford, Conn. Both bouts will go the philadelphia to seven scattered hits, while at Hartford, Conn. Both bouts will go the philadelphia to seven scattered hits, while at Hartford, Conn. Both bouts will go the philadelphia to seven scattered hits, while the condition of the philadelphia to seven scattered hits, while the condition of the philadelphia to seven scattered hits, while the condition of the property in the provided ward, Atlantic City, fourth: Rodney Prench, Ind. Jack Bollows, North Carlows and Report Carl lins that he will be unable to appear.

Anderson states that he is laid up with a severe cold in the head.

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KIECKHEFER WINS

By a margin of two points, Aug Kieckhefer won the sixth annual cham-

onship of the Chicago Billi ar d league, defeating Eugene Moreau of the Madison Square room (43), 60 to 40, in seven-ty-five innings at the Recreation room last night. It was the tighthistory of the league, in which the majority of the titles have hinged on the final game. Kleck-

SIDNEY

SHARE ROLLER FIRSTS

hefer and Moreau were tied, each

west side player would win, the score at that stage standing 26 to 25 in his

The next ten innings saw a quiturn in the tide of battle. Augie, whad to work fast because of the ham Eddie Krahn, the little Detroit flash, cored a double victory in the profescap he was allowing, counted 4, 2, 1, cap he was allowing, counted 4, 2, 1, 0, while Moreau was the four singles, so that at the

stored a double victory in the professional events of the National Roller Derby at Roller Derby at Broadway Armory last night. Krahn won the 1 mile race, and, teamed with World's Champion Roland Ctoni of Akron, scored a victory in the 10 mile team event.

Art Launey of East Orange, N. ... won the 1/2 mile dash, beating out Malcolm Carey of Reading, Pa., former world's junior thampion, by three feet. Launey's Word was received by cable from world was received by cable from was allowing, counted 4, 2, 1, 1, 0, while Moreau was making four singles, so that at the end of the fittleth session Augie had 40 to 30.

A run of five in the sixty-ninth inning by Augie, followed by a single, put him in the lead, 55 to 36, and he followed with a 3, but Moreau rea 2.

After missing, Augie ran 1 and needed only a single, while Moreau needed 4.

He made 2 of these and then went through a hole on the rail, missing by a whisker, It was a tough battle for Moreau to lose, but he showed himself a game fighter. Score at each tenth inning:

ABT LAUNEY.

Champion, by three feet. Launey's Word was received by cable from

members turned out in force. Bob McCarthy finished second, while Walter Shay and C. A. O'Donnell fell three feet from the finish and slid across the OFF TO BERLIN

RING CONFIDENCE line for what the judges called a dead heat for third place. Donlin's time was [Chicago Tribune-New York Times Cable.] The protest was based on Mitchell's statement that in the fifth inning, with the score tied, 3 to 3, Smith was on third with one out when Bancroft field out to Cruise in deep right field. After the catch was made, Mitchell said, Smith scored, but Bancroft, on his way to third base, stopped and leisurely caught Cruise's throw on first bound, which constituted interference. al.

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There's considerable of a plot to " J Rag Doll Romance"; lots of laughs and many surprises. Fine little funny!

Then there's the Christie comedy where Dorothy's father has had her showing. ou see, is always breaking the law, she first gets in she wants to get out. Enter then a handsome stranger, star's husband, Allen Holubar, Through the bars they confide wild tories to each other. She tells him she's "Ballroom Sadie" (or something of the kind), and he informs her that he is a Raffles by profession and that no lock is a mystery to him. Thrill sued before,

Having become desperately enam oured, both look forward to a long let out. For a long time it's out again, in again, with them—but not at the same time. The film abounds with policemen kept desperately busy by their

This puts things right up to Felix,

This puts things right up to Felix, two weird charges and the "folks" of who starts out to redeem his wrenched

cartoon comedy issued by the Pat Sul- ments.

HAROLD TEEN—THEN HE SHIFTED THE PIN.







CLOSEUPS

I made a misstatement in yesterday Devore and Earl Rodney. Most of the paper. It's at the Randolph, not the takes place in and around a jail, Roosevelt, that "The Sheik's Wife" is

Robert Ellis will support Dorothy ng much given to speeding. When Phillips' "Hurricane's Gal," which is being made for First National by the

are Paramounts and all have been is-

Bebe Daniels will appear with Walnice young things with perfectly respectable parents worrying over them.

Bebe Daniels will appear with Wallace Reid in "The Ghost Breaker." Production will start in June. duction will start in June.

term in gaol. Almost immediately, livan studios, called "Felix Makes however, the lady is released. She Good." Felix is a black cat and has starts out to get arrested again and has been adopted by a Miss Miggs. Some just succeeded when the gentleman is bandit rats put him in bad by stealing me get as big as daddy me and you

Bright Sayings of the Children

acknowledge of return unit tributions. Please write on one side of the paper. Address Bright Sayings to Aunty Bee, Tribune, Chicago.

I often take care of Charles when his parents go out in the evening. One Seven photoplays will be shown at night he put his arms around me and



go out. Me buy you pretty clothes down amid giggles.

EMBARRASSING MOMENTS

The Tribune will pay \$1 for every letter published on "The Most Embarrassing Moment of My Life" Address Embarrassing Moments, Chicage Tribune. Write on one side of the paper. No manuscript returned.

Met with Laughter. My cousin had always been a most timid girl, finding it difficult to say much even before home folks, let alone

strangers. the Roosevelt this coming week. All said: "Never you mind. When little ciety. One of the rules was that each member must take, some part in the meetings. She had tried and tried, but could never get her courage up at

> hither the fatted calf and kill it."
>
> Mazle started the verse, and to her uter dismay found herself saying, "And eyes.
>
> trouble nor make suggestions for the yellow skin and deep circles under the eyes. bring hither the catted half and fill it." A. M. G.

Her Candid Opinion.

I was selling fancy work at our church bazar. A woman of my acwho same.

You'll like "Fair Enough."

And you're bound to enjoy the movie action comedy issued by the Pat Sul
Mary Lou wouldn't make friends with our family doctor. She said, articles, and I was trying to find something the fair control of the part of the

BEAUTY ANSWERS

BY ANTOINETTE DONNELLY. JEAN S.: YEP, I HAVE EXERCISES for you, illustrated and in a neat little folder, for which I ask only a stamped, addressed envelope. There are but twelve altogether—begin the first week with four, adding four the second week. and four the third. Then every morning upon arising, do the entire twelve, which takes but ten minutes at most, and your sagging stomach and spreading 36 will soon be registering all its old girlish gracefulness. But don't send for these exercises unless you promise to do them regularly and consistently.

antly.

"Well, to tell the truth, I don't highly developed. You are exclusive blame you much," I told her, confidentially, "I think myself that it is But you are not afraid of work either dentially, "I think myself that it is But you are not afraid of work either of brain or brawn, and consequently and unless you prefer to be scorned. awfully gaudy, and so useless." of brain or brawn, and consequently "O, is that so?" she commented, as your life opens a long vista of success

DAILY HOROSCOPE

TODAY IS A LUCKY DAY FOR THE ENERGETIC.

Those with large projects in mind that involve thought and sobriety of purpose and high minded principles should feel by virtue of the benefic aspect of Saturn that today is one of 18. There is a girl living on the opportunity import for them. But results must be expected only commensurate with V. A.: I AM AWFULLY AFRAID the labor put into the project. A suc-Finally, the leader, to help her out, gave her some scripture verses to read. They read as follows: "And bring hither the fatted calf and kill it."

V. A.: I AM AWFULLY AFRAID the labor put into the project. I saw she gave me the least attention. There was another fellow with me, but I and business is indicated. There is a touch of evil in the aspect of Mercury trouble nor make suggestions for the touch of evil in the aspect of Mercury trouble nor make suggestions for the touch of evil in the aspect of Mercury trouble nor make suggestions for the touch of evil in the aspect of Mercury trouble nor make suggestions for the touch of evil in the aspect of Mercury trouble nor make suggestions for the touch of evil in the aspect of Mercury trouble nor make suggestions for the touch of evil in the aspect of Mercury trouble nor make suggestions for the touch of evil in the aspect of Mercury trouble nor make suggestions for the touch of evil in the aspect of Mercury trouble nor make suggestions for the touch of evil in the aspect of Mercury trouble nor make suggestions for the touch of evil in the aspect of Mercury trouble nor make suggestions for the touch of evil in the aspect of Mercury trouble nor make suggestions for the touch of evil in the aspect of Mercury trouble nor make suggestions for the touch of evil in the aspect of Mercury trouble nor make suggestions for the touch of evil in the aspect of Mercury trouble nor make suggestions for the touch of evil in the aspect of Mercury trouble nor make suggestions for the touch of evil in the aspect of Mercury trouble nor make suggestions for the touch of evil in the aspect of Mercury trouble nor make suggestions for the touch of evil in the aspect of Mercury trouble nor make suggestions for the touch of evil in the aspect of Mercury trouble nor make suggestions for the touch of evil in the aspect of Mercury trouble nor make suggestions for the touch of evil in the aspect of Mercury trouble nor make suggestions for the touch of evil in the aspect of Mercury trouble no to Neptune which casts a warning I never saw her since I went to her

I said, exhibiting a large sofa pillow.
"No, thank you," she replied, pleasIf your birthday is today your powgirl, but have never shown it. ers of logic and reasoning should be

Blue and Gray Favored Sports Combination

NEW YORK.—[Special Correspondence.]—"O, my little gray homespun in the south"—thus may carol the lady of the illustration. For the southern section of the costume is composed of gray homespun, while to the north we find one of the new printed crepes. The latter is in peri-winkle blue and gray, and a smart detail of the costume is the fact that the two points at the sides of the skirt are lined with this same silk. April days at several fashionable resorts disclosed two marked color trends. The first was towards the combination of blue and gray evinced by one typical costume. This consisted of a blue tweed skirt with a gray tweed cape collared in chinchilla, the two being abetted by a gray felt hat. The second is for the all white cos tume. In particular, one notes the white sports cape in both wools and knit fabrics. And when some prejudice exists against too much white, smart wide black bars are introduced

upon the background.

Felt hats lead in the display of sports millinery, and the tints most exploited here are blue, gray, brown,

cult to please on the simpler table A child born today should be clever generous, and energetic.

Summon Your Courage.

Dear Miss Blake: I am a boy o site side of the street. I love this girl I have spoken to her for quite some time. I was invited to her house, bu she gave me the least attention. There shadow of fraud and double dealing.

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Mrs. George A. McKinlock and Mrs. seph M. Patterson, co-chairmen of box committee for the gala meeting Orchestra hall at 3 o'clock on May when Lady Astor will speak, have cosed of all boxes. This is the only during the day's program that Astor will speak, and the efforts women's organizations are com-in plans for the success of the ing. Mrs. James W. Morrisson is charge of arrangements and Mrs. ir E More heads the ticket commit-

exhelders are Mrs. John Bo nen, Mrs. George A. McKinlock, Mrs. Mrs. Charles H. Hamill, Mrs. Fish, Mrs. Julius Rosenwald, its George W. Dixon, the Illinois Fed-ties of Women's Clubs, the Illinois for Women Voters, the Chicago of Women Voters, the Seventh and League of Women Voters, the nni, the Alliance Française, the ers Park Woman's club, the North lub, and the Evanston Woman's

and Mrs. Murry Nelson of 48 James Keeley of 1309 Richie and Graham Aldis, son of Mr hose marriage will be an event of

r of the committee in charge, which ludes Mr. and Mrs. Fleming, Mr. Mrs. Nathaniel H. Blatchford Jr., and Mrs. Henry A. Gardner, Mr. if. and Mrs. Henry A. Gardner, Mr. and Mrs. Sebastian Hinton, Mr. and Mrs. Perry D. Smith, Dr. and Mrs. Liph Hamill, Mr. and Mrs. Russell valcott, Mr. and Mrs. Willoughby walling, Mrs. Emmons Blaine Jr., Miss Louisa May Greeley, Miss Mary S. Ling, S. Bowles King, and J. Roy West.

Mrs. James G. Alexander of 6855 Euavenue is giving a card party this ening for the benefit of the National rk Day nursery, which is conducted he alumne of the National Park

Mrs. John Alden Carpenter of 147 ded stay in New York. Frank Cramer has returned from

Mr. and Mrs. C. Bai Lihme and Miss Lihme of 1200 Lake Shore drive returned from the Virginia Hot lace at Watch Hill, R. I., early next

WASHINGTON SOCIETY

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Washington, D. C., April 28.—[Spe-L]—Mrs. Taft, wife of the chief jusams, and Mrs. Gilmer Breniser.

ary of commerce, gave a luncheon by at her residence for a group of thy of the delegates to the pancan conference who came to ington this morning from Balti-This evening Mrs. Hoover gave Theraphy will have an open meeting supper for the delegates from and luncheon today at 12:30 o'clock at rula to the convention of the of Women Voters which was in Baltimore this week and of will speak.

on for a company of sixty in one large committee rooms at the in compliment to Lady Astor.

Buena Players' Program. The Buena Players, an organization students at the Lake View and Nichas Senn High schools, will stage two efformances next week in the parish all of St. Simon's Episcopal church, cland and Racine avenues. "Sunset life," a melodrama by Frank M. Pol-mius Jr. and J. P. Cussen, will be n Monday and Tuesday evenings.

Los Angeles, Cal., April 28.—Rufus Von Klein-Smid, formerly president the University of Arizona, was in-alled today as president of the Uni-tally of Southern California.

PROBLEM

China Greens.

n't break in on a conversation me. I have no way of keeping my food thout an apolgy. Stand near when the warm weather comes. I would be willing to pay to have it brought to my home if it wouldn't cost to much.

Meeting at Which

Mrs. Rockefeller McCormick, Mrs. on F. Blair, Mrs. Joseph M. Pat-

Schiller street gave a dance last ng at the Cliff Dwellers for Miss thy Keeley, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Arthur T. Aldis of Lake For-

There will be a May day ball at the neks Woman's club this evening at clock for the benefit of the Winks skating rink. Mrs. Malcolming of Hubbard Woods is the treas-

gr and Mrs. John street are giving a tea ys East Ohio street are giving a tea way from 3 to 8 o'clock for Mrs. A. Indford Whitney of California, for-mrly of Chicago, who is at the Drake is a brief stay. A portrait of Mrs. Erbert Hyde by Mrs. Stacey will be on

lifornia and will be at the Hotel Am-mador until he leaves to spend the

was the honor guest at luncheon today by Mrs. William C. Bor-The guests included Mrs. Hubert

Herbert Hoover, wife of the sec-

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FRIEND MUSHEER DE COCO! OF TH

FRENCH NAVY !!

MY FRIEND

WINKLE !!

BY EDWARD MOORE. Seldom in the entire course of the nusical season has there been an event where the audience had such a good time as during the song recital by Ulysses Lappas at Orchestra hall last night. Mr. Lappas is the Greek tenor association this season in "The Girl of the Golden West" and "Louise."

Hearty Reception

I AM DELIGHT!

At the end of the season he returned for a concert of songs, operatic and otherwise, some from his native land, patriots bore him enthusiastic welcome The enthusiasm was manifested at almost any place where his hearers thought a song ought to end. Probably there were final chords from the piano at a number of places. Mr. Lappas' accompanist, Marx E. Oberndorfer, was seen to drop his hands on the keyboard, but from the back of the hall only the faculty of eyesight could prove this

In the face of such evident liking. any adverse criticism would be alto-gether ungracious. Mr. Lappas sang excerpts from "Tosca," "Francesca da Rimini" and "Pagliacci," various Italian songs, and a group from the modern Greek. He was assisted by Jarosav Gons, who wields a deft and rapid bow over the cello, and by Miss Elsa Kressman, soprano, who has a good voice. Encores were numerous.

At the same hour Floyd Jones, tenor, St. Mary's of Notre Dame alumnæ, was engaged in another song recital at who are giving a card party this aft-Kimball hall. Promising vocal material, a well constructed program, and ernoon in the Florentine room of the Congress for the benefit of the Unicareful study were his assets, needing, however, rather more routine and the versity of Notre Dame \$500,000 develent of musical personality to give them full effect.

WEDDINGS

The Chicago committee on the higher The marriage of Miss Virginia en. The guests included Mrs. Hubert of Mrs. Thomas J. Dixon is chair-fromas B. Dunn, Mrs. James G. which Mrs. Thomas J. Dixon is chair-man, Will give a luncheon today at M. Downey, Mrs. Mark Sullivan, M. Downey, Mrs. Mark Sullivan, The accompany of the Auditorium hotel.

The guests included Mrs. Hubert deducation of women in the orient, of Graves, daughter of Mrs. Frank P. Grav Mason M. Patrick, Mrs. Wallace The committee in concentrating upon afternoon at 4:30 o'clock at the resi-Mrs. Douglas Putnam Birnie, a Chicago building for Yenching coldence of the bride's aunt, Mrs. Thom I John M. Corson, Mrs. Richard H. lege, the oldest and largest college for as G. Milsted, 446 Surf street. The rett, Mrs. Archibald Hopkins, Mrs. women in China, now associated with Rev. Norman Hutton will officiate. Aries W. Richardson, Mrs. Samuel Peking university. Dr. J. Leighton Mrs. Dwight Smith, cousin of the Stuart, president of the university, will bride, will be the matron of honor, and the bridesmaids will be Miss Marion Clow, Miss Elleen Kelly, Miss Marion Clow, Miss Entern Marion Clow, Miss Helen Tiedeman of New York. Albert Madlener Jr. will act as best man for his cousin, and ushering will be Nathan Osborne, brother-in-law of the bridegroom; James Rubel, Botsford Young, and The Illinois Society of Occupational Frederick Ridgway. Mr. and Mrs.

the bridge of Henry Wallace Caldwell, some people, and perhaps the combination of Vegetables and corn bread, which is so good a one, requires often that we leave out the sugar.

In the Chicago Tribune Foreign News Service.]

PARIS, April 28.—The following have registered at the Paris office of The Chicago Tribune: From Tennessee, Mrs. William George Borum Wylle and George Borum; New York, Mr. and Mrs. Perry Barlow; Chicago, Mr. and Mrs. J. J. Kearney, and William G. Irwin, from Columbus, O.

the bridge of Henry Wallace Caldwell, sugar in cornbreads is despised by some people, and perhaps the combination of vegetables and corn bread, which is so good a one, requires often that we leave out the sugar. It is interesting that for a luncheon you may have a hot bread at the end a pudding—all out of the same dish if you choose. Of course the maid of honor. The bridgemaids will be Miss Elizabeth Yager of Oak and and a pudding the following is good. And it seems to me we should always groom. Frank B. Caldwell, brother of constance Caldwell, sister of the bride-groom. Frank B. Caldwell, brother of the bridegroom, will be the best man. Ushering will be Cyril G. Shannon of Winnetka, Bradford Moore of Monticello, Ill.; Kingman Douglas of Oak Park, and J. Russell Doherty of Chicago. Mr. Caldwell and his bride will cast. The cast of the bulk while the other ingredients remain the same when using two.

Put one-half cup of white cornmeal into a saucepan and cook over the fire with constant stirring until you have a medium mush, but not thick and different process.

honeymoon in Europe. 'I have a good sewing machine with all attachments that I will give some "I am a widow, a shut-in, in poor health. I wonder if some one has a

Etiquette Problem

WINNIE WINKLE, THE BREADWINNER. Insults and Compliments

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FLATHEAD ??

YOU AMERICAIN GIRLS ARE SO WONDERFUL! MAM'SELLE PATRICIA, FOR INSTANCE, SHE

'EES SO FLAT-HEADED YOU KNOW !!



What's Wrong Here? Answer at Bottom of This Page.

NEW YORK SOCIETY New York, April 28 .- [Special.]nnouncement has been made by Mrs. last Tuesday of her daughter, Sarah.

and Stuyvesant Wainwright. The marriage of Miss Eleanor R Bushnell, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Douglas S. Bushnell, to Horace E. afternoon at 4 o'clock in St. Peter's church, Morristown, N. J.

Mr. and Mrs. Cyrus McCormick Jr who returned from abroad on the Aquitania, are at the Vanderbilt for a few days before going to their home

The Albany Park Woman's club at its annual luncheon and election of cemetery. officers reflected Mrs. Lena J. Adams

TRIBUNE COOK BOOK

BY JANE EDDINGTON.

Spoon Bread. The spoon breads seem to be quite iniversally made of white cornmeal Perhaps this is because they have be mainly used in that part of the coun try which wholly favors the white to the neglect of the yellow. But they are good with the yellow. The interesting thing about a spe

of Women Voters which was a Baltimore this week and of the pan-American conference part.

Clarke Slagle and Dr. Harry E. Mock will speak.

The tenth annual meeting of the Wildflower Preservation Society of America, Chicago chapter, will be held today at 3 o'clock at Fullerton hall, Art of or a company of sixty in one

Clarke Slagle and Dr. Harry E. Mock will go abroad on their weeding trip.

Bartholomay will go abroad on their weeding trip.

Miss Lillian Stephenson, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Charles A. Stephenson on their weeding trip.

Miss Lillian Stephenson, daughter is easiest to get a pudding-like crust on it if a little sugar is added, but sugar in cornbreads is despised by son of Mr. and Mrs. Frank E. Cald.

sail Tuesday for a three months' a medium mush, but not thick and difficult to stir or break, adding salt to taste. Take from fire and add a table Announcement is made by Mr. and
Mrs. Eugene Ambler of Riverside of
the marriage of their daughter,
the marriage of their daughter,
frances, to John Pierre Roche of Chiwith two egg yolks, and finally fold
in the two beaten whites. Bake in a
hydrogeneral property of the buttered baking dish in a hot oven.



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OBITUARY.

HOWARD TRACY, retired coal mer Mrs. Warren Demorest of 145 East chant and widely known sportsman, 49th street has announced the engagedied yesterday at his residence, 1578 ment of her daughter, Miss Charlotte Oak avenue, Evanston, after a long Gardner Demorest, to George Burton. Gardner Demorest, to George Burton.

Miss Margaret McAleenan, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Joseph B. McAleenan, will be married to Percival Harding Money of Brooklyn tomorrow in St. Patrick's cathedral.

* Club Holds Election.

The Albany Park Woman's club at 10 club at 10 club Holds Porce Burton and three children. Funeral services will be held at 4 o'clock this afternoon from the chapel of Graceland Hall, one of Chicago's oldest physicians noon from the chapel of Graceland

THOMAS JEFFERSON SUTHER.

LAND, 78 years old, a Chicago resident since 1870, an assistant corporation counsel during the administration of Harrison and Dunne, and one of the oldest members of the Chicago bar, died yesterday at his home, 529 Bryant avenue. His widow, Mrs. Adelaide, Beaman Sutherland, survives, with a daughter and two sons. Funcial services will be held Monday afternoon at 2 o'clock from the home. THOMAS JEFFERSON SUTHER. afternoon at 2 o'clock from the home. lature.

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Well Known Printer

Dies at West Baden, Ind. Thomas H. Faulkner, 5412 Magnolia venue, former head of the "Old Time

Printers," and one of the best known members of his craft in Chicago, died yesterday afternoon at West Baden, Ind., where he had gone for several weeks' vacation. Mr. Faulkner was 67 years old. He he was 12 years old with Church, Goodman & Don-nelley, then located at Washington and Dearborn

streets. He is survived by his widow and three daugh ters. Funeral arrangements have no as yet been completed.

ticing dentist in South Chicago for the last thirty years, died yesterday at his home, 7309 Oglesby avenue. He was 58 years old. Funeral services will be held in the South Chicago Masonic lodge Monday afternoon at 3 o'clock Burial will be in Mount Greenwood.

DEATH NOTICES

KIRKLAND—In loving memory of Kirkland, who died April 29, 1894.

FAULENER-Thomas H. Faulthusband of Mary, and father

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DEATH NOTICES

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BY CHARLES SLOAN.

in its 1.500 or more cars, it was an- igan are awaiting results. nounced yesterday.

roof of the company's main garage at former secretary of Maj. W. O. Watts. annual mustache race among senior 57 East 21st street and for the installa- discharged by Attorney General Daughmen at the University of Chicago when tion of receiving stations at all the regarding war contracts to members was measured and found to as well as portable receivers to be in- from the department of justice. stalled in each of the twenty-five cars

In all probability, it is said, the Western Electric company will have charge of the job.

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numerous details of the work Practically it is hoped that the new system will speed up the cab service from 10 to 40 per cent, and that much of the idle time of cabs waiting at stands will be done away with.

The installation, according to the plans made known by President John Hertz, should be completed within ninety days. It is planned to ask the bureau of commerce for a special wave length for operation.

Radio equipment has been placed in an automobile by the Universal Film company as a means of attracting at-tention among loop crowds for their latest movie releases.

A radio dinner is to be given at the Hotel Sherman Tuesday evening at which plans for the proposed radio conference and exposition at the comity Pageant of Progress will be discussed.

Radio inquiries should be directed to the Radio Editor, CHICAGO TRIB-

Nationalize Air to Make Aviation Profitable, Advice

Atlantic City, N. J., April 28.-Laurence La Touroutte Griggs, founder of the American Flying club, today told the annual convention of the American Aeroligical association that commer-cial aviation would never thrive in America until the common law right to the air above the land was taken from the private property owners. He pointed out that under common law a and owner owns everything above as well as beneath his property. Congress would have to amend this law, he said, before hard-headed business men would invest money in the development of

BOGUS U. S. BOND AGITATES HOUSE

Washington, D. C., April 28.-[Spedling of war contracts and in the reit. Thursday night by a playmate, David eration of charges that the country is son boulevard.

The inquest was conducted by Deptions into all their charges would be Cermak home.

charges of contract corruption promised by District Attorney Gordon and many congressmen insisting upon an pary—the Yellow—is to use radio as charges, the recalcitrant Republican a means of handling passenger traffic members from South Dakota and Mich

Representative Woodruff produced another riffle in the disturbed waters; Contracts for the construction of a however, with the issuance of a state-radiophone transmission plant on the ment disclosing that Victor H. Dodge, other garages kept by the corporation, of congress, had also been dismissed inches from tip to tip and the longest

LAD WHO KILLED BUGABOO STILL A PLAYMATE IS **GIVEN FREEDOM**

cial.]—Representatives Johnson (S. D.) returned yesterday at the inquest into and Woodruff (Mich.), who are alter the death of Raymond Cermak, 12 nating in assailing the administration years old, 3844 West Van Buren street, with respect to corruption in the han- who was shot and killed in his home

ordered and that they would be justi-know that the gun was loaded," tes-With a grand jury inquiry into tified David Algren. "Suddenly is beares of contract corruption prom. heard a shot and I realized that I had discharged the revolver and wounded Raymond." The boy was not

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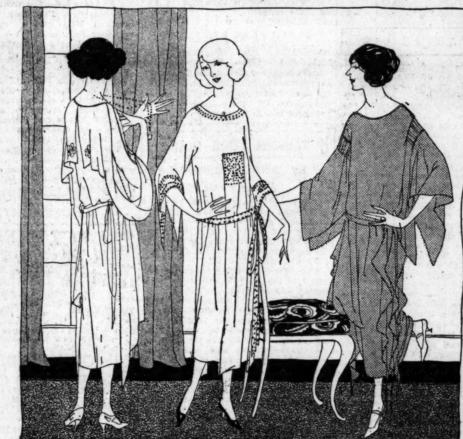


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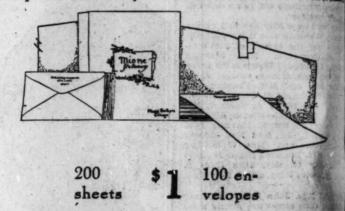
-today the last day.

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By ELIZABETH YORK MILLER

Lucien becomes a frequent visitor at Nora's flat in London. She is not ready to for her lovely sinsing voice, by means of which she supported her child and herself in Italy, passaper she secures a position as manager of a music publishing company, which is gews.

Bill is distressed when he hears the gews.

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meaningless chatter. "We've both come to the conclusion it's for the best."

tion his discovery, but now he wondered if Mrs. Clayton had been told of her

tever of good or evil that belongs to him.

Nora gritted her teeth. She wanted to shake him.

rom, this slimy substance that bears but scant family resemblance to its

been to call upon his mother and finding her greatly concerned as to the health of Mr. Wah Foo, who was laid up with a heavy cold. Sam wondered,

in the event of his stepfather's decease, if his mother would expect to live

It was a Saturday afternoon and Sam Dawlish was out of sorts, having

For the sake of a little exercise he took the underground back only as

Of late he had brooded too much; ever since that episode of the gramo

He plodded on and the moment arrived when he finally found himself in

"I've been rather hoping you'd show up soon. Come in a minute, will

how could he have borne to live with it? The thing would have driven his

A light shone under the crack of the door leading to Lucien's study and Lucien's voice called out, "That you, Sam?" The door opened.

Got to change my clothes. I'm hungry. Haven't had any lunch."

whisky and soda on an empty interior.

"What is it?" he asked crossly when Lucien pressed the drink into his

He moved a vase on the mantel shelf, then set it back into its former position

"Look here—this is serious. If you're trying to be funny—"
"Me? I feel as comic as Monday morning."

Lucien looked excited and just a shade embarrassed. He glanced at Sa

"You know, Sam, we've been friends for a long time," he began nervously

"I know. You certainly have grown a long face lately. I thought you holiday would brace you up, but of course you didn't take a long enough one.

I say, Sam—you aren't hurt because I'm understudying the Clayton lad for a part of what used to be your job?"

"I know that." Sam said modestly. "I've thought so for a long time— and besides it interferes with me when I'm busy. My worry has nothing

to do with the firm, Lucien. It's personal."

"I hope your mother is well," Lucien inquired. He knew all about th

**Releton in the Dawlish-Wah Foo family.

"O, quite—quite well. But you were saying something—you wanted."

"As my oldest friend, I want to tell you something, or ask your advice, in a way. To begin with, what do you think of Clayton? Is he going to be worth bothering about. The firm needs a dash of new blood, and somehow I can't help hoping that the boy will provide some of it."

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A curious thought came into Sam's mind. He would have been blind had he falled to notice what nearly everybody else had—that young Mr. William Clayton bore a startling resemblance to the head of the firm. Yet it couldn't be possible that Lucien was the boy's father. Sam could reckon dates with anybody, and this Clayton boy would be just about the age of Elleen's son had the latter lived. There wasn't the faintest possibility of there having been another woman and another son. Sam Dawlish could have staked his oath as to that

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So well that one is apt to forget how young he is."

"That's how I feel," Lucien replied. "His mother had other ideas for him; thought he was cut out for schoolmastering or something like that, but he's really got a keen business head. It seemed to her it was a dreadful thing he couldn't be kept on at college, but I'm hoping she's changing her mind about it now. You haven't met Mrs. Clayton, have you, Sam?"

The little man shook his head and wondered what was coming.

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[Continued Monday.]

He gulped down his drink and did his best to look cheerful.

was glad to be back where he had started.

"Good Lor, no!" gasped Sam. "I was never so glad in my life." "Well, I'm relieved to hear that. You're getting too important to ham on a typewriter and come when the bell rings for you."

hand and more or less pushed him into an arm chair near the fire.

'And Queen Anne is dead," Sam Dawlish agreed.

Nevertheless, he accepted Lucien's invitation, divested himself of macking

Jermyn street and wearily mounting the stairs to his rooms,

don't suppose I'd be of much use to you."

cousin of the country lanes?

Yes, it's me," Sam replied.

Sam growled into his dripping beard.

shyly from the corners of his fine dark eyes.

Thorpe looked inquiringly at Bill. He had promised Helen not to men-

"Yes," the boy replied uneasily. "It's

"Very well, mater."

His mother protested

"Not such a bad specime

Bill, taking you all around,' Thorpe said with a friendly

smile. "Don't disparage yourself too much. You'll

only be giving yourself

work which plenty of other people will be glad to take off your

hands. What's the idea,

unemployed. Mother's pulled off a job. I should

myself if I couldn't do

Bill smiled feebly. "Join the ranks of the

time I began to do something. You see

"Billy's leaving Oxford," she announced in the midst of more or less

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GIRL'S CLAIM TO

HEIRESS' "HUBBY"

Shows She Is Mrs

Vonsiatsky.

PARIS, April 28 .- [United Press.]-

"You know the terrible struggle for

This letter was dated on the eve of

not press the bigamy charge against

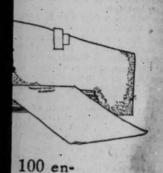
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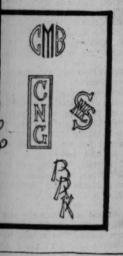
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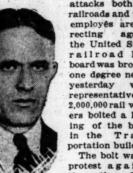
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The Woman He Forgot UNION AGENTS **LEAVE FEDERAL** SYNOPSIS. Ta Clayton, beautiful and young, although the mother of a 19 year old son, returns riand after an exile of seventeen years, when she learns her son is in love with Lady Margenty, a woman years older than he. Nora's real name is Elicen Thorpe. But as blind. Lucren was tricked by Lady Helen, who loved him, and by Capt. Fairchild, loved Nora, into believing his young wife had betrayed him. With her 2 year old he had cast her out of his house. Shortly after she and the child were in a railway and she allowed her husband and friends to believe they had been killed. It is not recognize her. He and Bill are friends, better they had been killed. It is not recognize her. He and Bill are friends. The same her son quarrel about Lady Helen, whom he has already married, but Helen, mow her allowance from her divorced husband would cease if the news of the margot out, forces Bill to keep it secret even from his mother. Lucien discovers it and Kelen. RAIL BODY FLAT

Board Has Nobody Left to Examine.

The showdown which it is generally nceded must inevitably result from attacks both the railroads and their



protest against the action of the labor board in permitting public o B. M. JEWELL. ganizations not parties to the wage dispute, upon which earings recently were concluded, to

the controversy.

Ben W. Hooper, newly elected chairman of the board, upheld counsel for employés in contending outside organ-izations should not be made a party to the dispute, but, maintaining the board is within its rights, in receiving all available data, he ruled they should be allowed to submit written evidence.

"I think we ought to save your face," Thorpe replied. "You know, Bill, the women of this country are too officious. They're partment of the American Federation firm believer in men standing together. rwise, one by one we shall be slain. You'd better come into Thorpe's the labor men marched out of the ro in a body.

Nora turned her head aside that neither of them should see the sudden "Railway labor's future attitude totears in her eyes. What a strange world it was! Lucien asking Bill to come ward the labor board will depend largeinto the family firm. She felt both pleased and angry at this turn of affairs. ly upon whether the board complien suggested before but she had not realized it might actually hap with the transportation act," said

From the Transportation building Mr. Jewell led his fellow union into a conference at the Great North-

"The refusal of labor organizations noon was a protest against a long continued procedure by which the board American heiress, had been married has gradually deprived the employes of their right to have wages fixed as 'just and reasonable' compensation, in accordance with the law and natural Amarriage license dated "Yalta," "Let him tramp the streets for a while as I have done," she said, angrily.

and the shoes of my oldest and best friend who has more to do now than he lated an unbroken line of precedence of sky, as she calls herself, hopes to especially and shought to have. I'm going to take Dawlish into partnership before long, and courts and allowed tablish her identity as the legal wife by Chief the way tenants are taking hold missed by Chief the way tenants are taking hold missed by Chief the way tenants are taking hold missed by Chief the way tenants are taking hold missed by Chief the way tenants are taking hold missed by Chief the way tenants are taking hold missed by Chief the way tenants are taking hold missed by Chief the way tenants are taking hold missed by Chief the way tenants are taking hold missed by Chief the way tenants are taking hold the way tenants are takin ought to have. I'm going to take Dawlish into partnership before long, and then I shall need a confidential secretary."

"Dawlish?" Nora repeated faintly.

The big studio room faded away and she was back at Thurston hall. Those to pay wages to affect the fixing of a Letters from the young Pole, whose taken in 32,000 new members this week last taken in 32,000 new members this week. The big studio room laded away and she was been seen blind step further in receiving testimony of in New York recently was heralded as

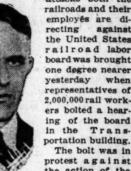
she realized were they to meet unexpectedly, Sam would be sure to recognize wages. The board has no authority life which I am trying to overect September, October had passed. It was the season of fogs and rain and ing to do with what are 'just and reamud-such mud as only grows on the streets of London. Where does it come

> Waste of Time. "The decisions of the board, if based on such evidence, will have little value, and hearing are merely a waste there is nothing between me and Mrs. of time and money of the carriers and Stephens."

far as Charing Cross and fought his way through mud and humanity the rest of the distance. He had had no lunch and no tea, and the trickle of rain was mony objected to by the labor men. It tended to show that while wages in outside industries were less than those paid by railroads before 1918, the two scales are about equal now. a constant irritation. His mind was set on his attic sitting room with its ooks and blazing fire accompanied by refreshment, a change of raiment and he hoped—a change of temper. He hated himself when he got moody and

phone record he hadn't felt the same man at all. He could never forgive himself for destroying the record, for slaughtering the voice of Elleen Thorpe. Yet TWO ACCUSED OF

The pair were arrested on complaint of David Levy, druggist at 2200 North



The holt was in

They Walk Out.

Whereupon, headed by B. M. Jewell

pen. In her hurt pride she had made no fight for Billy's birthright and prob-ably remorse had had a great deal to do with her spoiling him, but there might be something in the eastern fatalism which holds that no man can

Did the foolish boy dream of hesitating? If she had understood that look of indecision in his eyes she would have respected him for it.

"What's the matter with Thorpe's?" Lucien asked indulgently. He did not know how perfectly he played the father. He understood Bill much better than Nora did. He surmised that Helen Margenty had told this wretched young husband of hers about his belated proposal of marriage, or if not that, the had worked upon Bill's jeaiousy by innuendo.

"Nothing, sir." Bill answered. "I ought to thank you—and I do. But I United States labor board this afternoon was a protest against a long connon was a protest against a long con-

wonderful summer evenings when Sain Dawlish and she had kept the blind step further in receiving testimony of the financial shillty of the customers believe she was the same woman who had sung and played to them and sat beside Lucien when Sam and he had their game of chess.

She had all but forgotten Sam, and a liftle shudder of panic swept her as board to fix 'just and reasonable' in New York recently was heralded as the triumph of love over gold, were shown the correspondent by the Russian girl.

"Congress established the labor board to fix 'just and reasonable' "You know the terrible struggle for o listen to evidence and to make its by this marriage," the alleged Vondecisions on evidence which has nothing to do with what are 'just and reasonable' wages.

cumstances to make this marriage. the Pole's marriage to Mrs. Stephens Another letter read: "Don't worrs

J. S. Burchmore, representing the National Industrial Traffic league, and J. H. Libby of the National Industrial Conference board. Offered the National Industrial their marriage. She said by

'BADGER GAME' FREED BY JURY Mrs. Helen Rosenquist, 1409 West MAN FINED \$100

Van Buren street, and Harold Maxwell were found not guifty of conspiracy to extort money by a jury in Judge Harry B. Miller's court last night.

(Picture on back page.) "Women should have better sen toch and galoshes in the hall, cleared his spectacles and ran the risk of a Halsted street, who said he called at than to go in a car with a strange Mrs. Rosenquist's apartment to deliver man and men should have more brains some toilet articles. Levy asserted he was met by Mrs. Rosenquist, clad in negligee, who invited him to enter. William R. Fetzer in the South Clark when he was set upon by Maxwell, who street court yesterday as he fined Roy claim to be the woman's husband. W. Hall, 30, 1058 North Shore ave-Fearing death, Levy gave them a check for \$2,000, but stopped payment on it and notified the police, he testing the police, he testing the police of the pol

Rosenquist declared Levy Hall, according to the testimony, Mrs. Rosenquist declared Levy forced his way into her apartment and attempted to attack her. Maxwell, a roomer, went to her rescue. She said Levy voluntarily gave the check to hush the matter up.

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CONSULATE O. K.'S TENANTS TO PARADE TODAY AS PROTEST

AGAINST HIGH RENTS

DO YOU KNOW YOU NEARLY KILLED

ME ? WHAT RIGHT

Michigan avenue this afternoon in a \$1,000 Tender Charged big protest parade against gouging landlords and exorbitant rents, it was announced last night by officials of the The Russian consulate here today an- Tenants' League of Chicago. It was nounced it had certified a marriage cer- predicted at least 30,000 would be in tificate showing that Anatase Vonsiat- line when the parade starts.

M. J. Layden Jr., acting secretary of ney, 618 West 31st the league, declared that 30,000 Chicago street, a member renters had already announced their of the Electrician's determination to stand pat Monday union, was indicted the balloss do his worst "Let him tramp the streets for a while as I have done," she said, angrily.
"No—no," Thorpe drawled. He was kind and patient. "Bill, you can't just and reasonable' compensation.
quarrel with me, you know. There's nothing to quarrel about." He met the young man's eye firmly. "There's a good job waiting for you at Thorpe's. It's almost ready made. I want somebody whom I can trust to step gradually in the said of the law and natural justice.

"About a year ago the board viousless to be his wife.

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Yesterday saw the floors for tents

to be occupied by members of the Chicago Tenants' Protective league laid in the Edgebrook forest preserve. Today will see the tents themselves, and about six families, the forerunner of a large colony, already living there.

WIFE CONFESSES MURDER; CORPSE HUNTS A DRINK

"I just killed my husband. He came home full of moonshine and instead of kissing tried to choke me. I grabbed of the National Industrial board, offered the testi- her of being Jewish, which she denied. Mrs. Ruth Kirkland completed her

in the Brighton Park police station last an affirmative reply, he then visited night, while the sergeant to whom she surrendered gasped in amazement.

Newcastle avenue.

They hurried to the kitchen. The corpse wasn't there. They searched the house from top to basement. They

found no one murdered. Finally a neighbor came in. "Looking for Kirkland?" he asked. "Well, he's not here. He just went down to the corner to buy another drink. Said the last stuff he had wasn't much good. It gave him such a headache."

Scanlan Gives Bandits Who Got \$28 Long Terms

After a deliberation of only twenty complimented by Justice Scanlan. minutes a jury in Judge Kickham Scanlan's court yesterday convicted Arthur Hall, 26, Joel Pease, 21, and William Halverson, 22, of robbery with a dangerous weapon, and they were sentenced to from ten years to life each in the penitentiary. The three caused and Lieut. Michael Durkin of were charged with beating Henry Nie hook and ladder company No. 106 was

INDICT UNIONIST FOR BRIBE OFFER IN LABOR TRIAL

in O'Donnell Case. Charged with offering a \$1,000 bribe to a prospective juror in the recent labor graft trial,

> missed by Chief Mahoney was

tody yesterday morning by order W. F. McLAUGHLIN

of Assistant State's Attorney William F. McLaugh- so quick you couldn't see me for snow Un, conducting labor investigations. ollowing the story of Oscar H. Olsen 837 West Garfield boulevard, a venirenan in the trial of O'Donnell and his aids for extortion. Olsen said that Mahoney had visited him at his home and offered him \$1,000 to qualify on the jury and vote for acquittal of the labor

Olsen positively identified Mahones Sunday afternoon, Feb. 12. According to Mr. McLaughlin, Mahoney first called Olsen's house on the telephone He was answered by Mrs. C. H. Olsen, Olsen's sister in law. He asked Mrs. Ruth Kirkland completed her confession and calmly awaited arrest ice on the O'Donnell jury Receiving

Five minutes later a squad of police he is alleged to have said. "If you arrived at the Kirkland home, 5123 will qualify and vote for the defense, "I want you to qualify on the jury," I'll see that you receive \$1,000 when the trial is over.

Olsen told the prosecutor yesterday that because he was afraid to refuse Mahoney's offer flatly, he replied neither "yes" nor "no." The jury was completed before he was called into the box.

Mahoney denied the charges but was indicted on three counts charging con-spiracy to obstruct justice by attempt-

were fixed at \$20,000. The indictment of Mahoney was the last official act of the jury which was

\$30,000 Loss in Blaze and I'll show you how quick I'd go. I'd get a

The Inquiring Reporter Every Day He Asks Five Persons, Picked at Random, a Question.

The Tribune will pay \$5 each for questions which are accepted for the Inquiring Reporter to ask. Send in your name and address with your questions to "The Inquiring Reporter. Chicago Tribune." No questions will be returned. For today's question Miss Mary E. Seyfarth, 203 East Fellows street, Dixon, Ili., was awarded \$5.

If you could travel free of expense sponsibility, where would you go? Where Asked. Of visitors to THE TRIBUNE plant,

AND SO THE DAY WAS UTTERLY RUINED'

North Michigan avenue. University club I'd go or fly straight to Lake Louise, Canada. wouldn't wait to say

good-by to my best friend. I'd rig up like a boy and get out into the snow and up on the

ful country. Mrs. R. Allen Greer, 5514 Sheridan the land of sunshine and all kinds of beauti-

the queer and quaint and dainty Japanese people. Wouldn't it make you so happy

islands. Miss Ellen Hales, Mineral Point, Seize 3 Men, 2 Women,

Wis., student - Just give me a chance to take a trip to Alaska guide and I'd get into

UP TH' NEXT MORNIN' AFORE DAYLIGHT

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HUGHES, GEDDES TARGET OF IRE OF LADY ASTOR

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Disapproves Their Ways of Running World.

[BY A STAFF CORRESPONDENT.] (BY A STAFF CORRESPONDENT.)

Washington, D. C., April 28.—(Special.)—Lady Astor tonight enlivened the massmeeting which closed the Pan-American Conference of Women and League of Women Voters' convention by taking to task Secretary of State Hughes and Sir Auckland Geddes, the British ambassador.

Ambassador Geddes came in for the hardest raking. In his address he had said:

"The trouble with you women is "The treuble with you women is that you are too ignorant. Unless you get out of this ignorance, you are a positive menace. You must get to study the things that vitally affect the nation, for there are problems which are of particular interest, basically, you should know and understand."

Mr. Hughes had merely said that justice should be the basis for all international agreements.

She Listens Impatier

Lady Astor, with Mrs. Hughes and Miss Catherine Hughes, had listened to the addresses of Mr. Hughes and Sir Auckland and to addresses by the Sir Auckland and to addresses by the Chilean ambassador and Dr. L. S. Rowe, director of the Pan-American Union, and of the three women representing the Latin-American countries. When, in response to calls from the audience, she made her way to the front of the stage, she announced that she was going to be bold enough to answer two of the three gentlemen who had just spoken.

"Dr. Rowe," she said, "is the only one who seemed to know what this "But the others! Did you hear them? Mr. Hughes told you that it

was a slow process—justice and inter-national enlightenment. Well, we can tell him why it's been slow! And the British ambassador, the British am-bassador had the cheek"—Lady As-tor's eyes were twinkling, but she was

norance.
"I sat there and had all I could do to hold my tongue. But I've learned in a hard school to keep my mouth shut, and that is a far more difficult thing for a woman to learn than eco-

Admits She Can Still Learn.

"We have got a great deal to learn. Sir Auckland was quite right about that. We have to learn many things before we can bring strongly to bear Miss Jessie Ballard, ticket agent at on our governments that enlightened public opinion he was talking about. but we haven't nearly as much to

learn as men have. "It takes a great deal of educa tion to bring people on; it took a great deal of time and effort for us to edi cate the men to the point they have finally reached, and its going to take a deal of education to bring them to

the point we all need to reach.
"And Mr. Hughes spoke about jus Harry T. Remke, 1233 North Dearborn street, manufacturer's agent—I'd go to France. When I was overseas two years ago I vowed that I would return and, in the second to anyone and tust people who were so slushy about it they were so given and tust people. return and, in the sence of the

mercy." SETTLES LOVE SUIT OUT OF COURT-\$1,000

"A bird in the hand is worth two in the bush," mused Miss Vinci Wasilin-| ski, 3436 South Auburn avenue, as she you'd smile and think nice thoughts agreed to accept \$1,000 from Leo Wo-and say nice things if you were right now on a big ship sailing for Japan? had sued him for \$5,000 damages fol-Robert Greenlee, Paonia, Colo., stu- lowing his refusal to fulfill his alleged

dent — Give me space, printer, and crowd the type! We are off for the South sea islands, maybe glimpsing China (T. Levis March 1988). The special spec or Japan. Hurrah, we senting Rodosky, and which was approved by Judge Joseph David. He directed the jury to return a verdict in accordance with the agreement.

in Alleged Opium Den

An alleged opium den was found by Sergts. Daniel O'Malley and Paul Lewis when they raided the soft drink parlor of Tongrede Tortora. 821 Blue Island avenue last night and took into custody two women and three men, police believe the store to have been supplying a large portion of the drugs sold in the Maxwell street district. Those in custody in addition to Tortora are Jennie Zeman, 24 years old, 718 West Van Buren street; Marie Smith, 24 years old, 2502 South Michigan boulevard; Ralph Stortoto, 21 years old, employed in the soft drink parlor, 624 South Sangamon street, and Berona Durando, 30 years old, 935 West Harrison street.

After 26 Years He Says She Has Another Hubby

For twenty-six years she kept a secret, it is said, and yesterday Oren B. Sims, 2950 Indiana avenue, filed suit for divorce in the Superior court from Mrs. Henrietta Sims, alleging that at the time they were married he was un-aware of the existence of a previous

Street Cleaner Killed by

Unknown Man with Razor P. Pucci, member of the Street Cleaners' union, local No. 361, was slain with a razor last night by an unidentified assailant in an alley at the rear of 1016 West Roosevelt road.

THE KERNEL-SETH FINDS THE MAP







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All of the Bonds having been sold, this advertisement appears as a matter of record only.

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Marshall Field & Co. say:

"Current wholesale distribution of dry seeds was not as large as for the corresponding week of 1921. Boad sales for immediate shipment were also less, although the total volume of orders from road salesmen was ahead of last week and the same period of last year, owing to the increase of business booked for fall delivery. There were more customers in the market than a year ago. Collections show an improvement over the corresponding period of last year." GASOLINE AND LINSEED OILS. GASOLINE AND LINSERD OILS.
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delivery, \$1.03; do boiled, \$1.05. DENATÜRED ALCOHOL—42c. wHITE LEAD,
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OIL—Packages 24 pts. \$6.25; 12 qts. \$5.75;
6 gais, \$10.30; 12 half rais. \$10.75; No. 5.
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PRIMARY RECEIPTS

Dun's review of Chicago trade says:

"Activity in household furnishings, cleaning and refitting supplies, builders' hardware, paints and garden equipment, furniture and four coverings has been the most encouraging feature of retail trade this week, marking a seasonal upturn that has been considerably more pronounced than for several spars. Apparel and dry goods have been years, Apparel and dry goods have been years, apparel and dry goods have been years, apparel and dry goods have been years. Buyers are in the city markets in larger numbers. Collections are not so good as at the corresponding time last year, but are improving."

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FRANK J. FAHEY, Treasurer ston, April 12th, 1922.

WOOL MARKETS.

BOSTON, Mass., April 28.—The Commercial Bulletin tomorrow will publish wool prices as follows: Ohio had domestic fleeces: Delaine unwashed, 47c; fine unwashed, 37d 39c; half blood combing, 40@4ic; three-eighths blood combing, 38@39c.

Michigan and New York fleeces: Delaine unwashed, 47d 35c; fine unwashed, 35@35c; half blood unwashed, 37@35c; quarter blood unwashed, 37@35c; quarter blood unwashed, 37@35c; quarter blood unwashed, 37@35c; quarter blood unwashed, 36@37c; three-eighths blood, 32@35c; quarter blood, 32@35c; claifornia northern, \$1.05@1.10; middle county, 95@98c; osuthern, 80@83c. Oregon eastern No. 1 staple, \$1.10@1.12; fine and fine medium combing, \$1.00@1.10; eastern clothing, 85@90c; valley No. 1, 90@95c.

Territory fine staple choice, \$1.10@1.20; half blood combing, 95c@\$1.00; three-eighths blood combing, 74@76c; quarter blood combing, 65@\$1.00; three-eighths blood combing, 74@76c; quarter blood combing, 65@\$1.00; Asupers, 85@90c. Mohain; Beat combing, 45@50c; best carding, 40@45c.

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The holders of the First Mortgage 5 Per Cent Gold Bonds
The holders of the First Mortgage 5 Per Cent Gold Bonds of The Union Bar and Paper Company, secured by a mortgage to The Trust Company of America, as Trustee, dated June 28th, 1906, are hereby notified that Union isax & Paper Corporation, the successor by consolidation of The Union Bar and Paper Company, elects to pay and redeem on the first day of July, 1922, all of the bonds secured by said mortgage now outstanding, by paying to The Baultable Trust Company of New York, the successor by merger of The Trust Company of America, as Trustee of said mortgage, for said bondholders, the accrued interest on all such bonds and one hundred and five per cent of the principal of all of such bonds, and hereby declares all of such bonds to become and be due and payable on the first day of July, 1922, Said bonds will after the last named date draw no interest and will cease to be entitled to the benefit of said mortgage, and the lien the benefit of said mortgage, and the lien the process of the payment to The Baultable Trust Company of New York, 37 Wall Street, New York City.

CHARLES B. SANDERS, Secretary.

Gillette Safety Razor Company

The Board of Directors have today declared a quarterly cash dividend of \$3.00 per share, payable from the office of the Old Colony Trust Company, Boston, Massachusetts, on June 1st, 1922, to shareholders of record at the close of business May 1st, 1922.

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FRANK J. FAHEY, Treasurer, Boston, April 12th, 1922.

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SCENE OF HOOPESTON TRAGEDY. At right is the parsonage in the basement of which carpenters found Miss Hanna's body.

· birthplace at the general's birthday cere-

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In center is the United Presbyterian church, of which she was a member. At left is Miss Hanna's home.



FOUND DEAD IN UNOCCUPIED PARSONAGE. Gertrude Hanna, 25, daughter of a Hoopeston, Ill., mill owner. Police believe she was murdered. A former fiance is held by



JOCELYN LEIGH MARRIES HENRY LEHRMAN, Virginia Rappe's former fiance. The marriage of the Follies girl, above, to the motion picture director was admitted yesterday by her mother, Mrs. W. Simpson, 5043 Grand avenue.



MARY ELDNAYEN, Los Angeles, compelled to un-



BERNARDE ELDNA-YEN, humiliated with her sister in Los Angeles by masked men thought to be Ku Kluk Klan members. [Pacific and Atlantic Photo.]



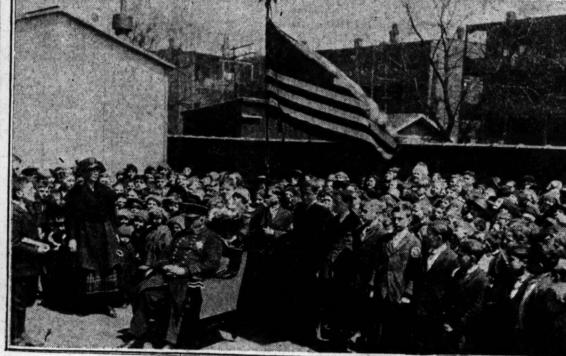
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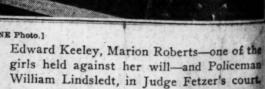
LABOR BOMB WRECKS OFFICE of Sharp, Partridge & Co., glass manufacturers, 2263 South Lumber street, where it was planned to employ men under the Landis award. The night watchman narrowly escaped serious injury.



[TRIBUNE Photo.] GRATITUDE. Children of John Erick-William Kelly, who has been at the school son school, Sacramento boulevard and Harcrossing for ten years helping children. He rison street, presenting a chair to Policeman is retiring.



\$100 FINE FOR BEING "CAVE MAN." Policeman Otto Voight, Roy W. Hall-fined for detaining girls in his office-Attorney





BLAST TEARS HOLE IN WALL. The bomb exploded at 2263 South Lumber street is believed to have been thrown by professional bombers employed by enemies of the Landis award.



THE "VICK" IN VICTORY. Capt. Ernie Vick, Michigan catcher, who was Camp's all-American football center last fall, shone at baseball yesterday when Michigan larruped Chicago, 9 to 1, here. Vick may join St. Louis Nationals on finishing college.



NOTABLES GATHER FOR GRANT CEREMONIES at unveiling of statue in Washington. 1. Gen. James G. Harbord. 2. Secretary of Navy Denby. 3. Supreme Court Justice Oliver Wendell Holmes. 4. Vice President Coolidge. 5.

Bishop Samuel Fallows. 6. Mrs. Calvin Coolidge. 7. Secre tary of War Weeks. 8. Gen. John J. Pershing. 9. Secretary of State Hughes. 10. Secretary of Treasury Mellon.

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The cash, credits, and other made up as follows:

The \$88,000,000 internation poration arranged in Park February is pledged to all through the five contribu ers, Great Britain, France Belgium, and Japan.

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Great Britain will ask
ment to increase the ap
tion of £26,000,000 (about \$ 000) authorized under the cilities act to loan to inve

France is unable to financial aid owing to the struction of its devastated but offers seed, tractors, comotives, 35,000 freight o 3,500 passenger cars.

Italy promises financial tion and aid in reorganizand water transportation mia and the restoration of tural regions.

tural regions.

Japan has a credit of yen (about \$4,000,000) to Japanese industries in Fe Belgium voted a credit 000,000 francs (about \$2 to aid its exporters deal

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Under articles of the newere not made public, it is that the allies, including Fr agreed that Russia has a r tionalize property. The alli terms under which Russia the use of such property foreign owners, but not acti The question of Russia's was referred to a commit percentage by which they w ten down. Mr. Lloyd George referring the reduction to named by the United State court or the league of nat war debts of Russia were al to the legal committee, as toration and compensation property nationalized by

According to a British ment today, Prime Min George wants a meeting preme council held prior stead of afterward, as Pre care suggested, so as not "fait accompli" in a viola Versailles treaty, if Germa execute reparations pays Lloyd George is still insi holding a supreme council Genoa because all power are represented here.

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